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Most Of Indochina Spurns

Red Rule, U.S. Envoy Says

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Flood Threat Getting Worse In Des Moines; Dikes Still Holding

gency police orders a precautionary toms already were flooded. evacuation of 7,500 persons from low-lying areas was completed here today as the Des Moines River rose past the high mark set in 1947's disastrous flood.

Officials said the total included possessions. hundreds of families who voluntarily left their homes Tuesday and Tuesday night.

were without adequate dike protec- Thursday.

Experts Will Study Michigan Highway Needs

Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler foot peak. today had authority from the leg- If the levees give way a fifth islative Highway Study Commit- of the city will be flooded and tee to negotiate a contract for a 3,000 to 4,000 persons will be made 15-month expert study of Michigan homeless.

He was named to work out the details of an agreement with the pen," said city Public Works Di-Automotive Safety Foundation of rector John Tippee. Washington and to act as the com- Other evacuations were being mittee's financial agent. Ziegler made and Red Cross officials said will pay bills to the foundation as hundreds of families were homethey come due and will apply for less. federal funds to match \$25,000 put At the north edge of the city, up by the state Legislature for the where the river enters Des Moines,

son), committee chairman, and tinental U.S. Highway 6 traffic Rep. Emil R. Peltz (R-Rogers through Des Moines, U. S. High-City), vice-chairman, were named way 30 was closed west of Boone to sign the contract in behalf of and traffic was being re-routed.

the highway study with the pounding of the water. understanding that a competent study of financial needs would accompany it.

The committee has asked the the financial study. Details of that are expected to be worked out at the committee's meeting late next month, the date to be set later.

Buckley said he would call on state and local road officials for a great deal of assistance before the study is completed in the fall of

A preliminary report is due next January to be presented to the pered and even see strange things. Legislature before it considers placing a proposed five hundred million dollar bond issue for highways on the April, 1955, ballot.

United States To Fly 500 Wounded French Soldiers Back Home

United States is going to fly 500 French soldiers, wounded in the made in five flights beginning on of wine with each meal.

be made at Clark Field, 60 miles hard cider at 18 months. from Manila; Hickam Field in Hawaii; California, Newfoundland and ous reasons for their choice of

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and a lit-Highest temperatures this afternoon 68° to 72° along the shore temperature tonight around 53° and highest on Thursday 60° to 75° along the shore and 75° to 80°

SHORE WINDS: Southerly 6 to 12 MPH this afternoon, light and variable tonight and Southerly 10 to 15 MPH on Thursday.

MICHIGAN: Light, variable this way plan." afternoon and tonight becoming Southeast to South 15 to 20 MPH Cleary, candidate for the Repub- mittee, indicated he was going on Thursday.

(High yesterday and low today) 74° 52° **ESCANABA**

High Temperature Past 24 Hours Chicago 85 Omaha 90 Cincinnati .. 91 St. Louis .. 91 Cleveland ... 85 Atlanta 92 84 Boston 90 Marquette ...

DES MOINES (P)-Under emer- tion in the city's southeast bot-

Elsewhere, the levees still were holding but were under great pressure. All threatened areas had been cleared of people except for workers and those still moving out their

The raging river was more than four feet above the 23-foot flood stage and nearly a foot above the 1947 high. It still was rising with About 12 square blocks which a crest of 29 to 30 feet due by

> gan during the night. Police knocked on doors to awaken residents in a seriously imperilled

Guardsmen were doing levee work around the clock and emergency calls were out for more workers. City officials were pessimistic over whether all the levees would hold. They were designed to withstand a 28 - foot crest. Sandbags were being hastily emplaced LANSING (P) - State Highway against the anticipated 29 to 30

"Nobody knows what will hap-

flood waters closed the Euclid ave-Sen. Haskell Nichols (R-Jack- nue bridge which carries transcon-

The committee has asked the University of Michigan to conduct French Children

dren's bodies or "kills worms."

Levees Under Pressure

The emergency evacuations be-

Volunteer workers and National

Traffic Rerouted

In Des Moines, city officials said

J. P. Buckley, the foundation's they believed sandbagging could chief engineer, told the committee keep the levees from being topped. that the foundation had accepted But they were doubtful whether the committee's invitation to con- they could stand the continued

Harmed By Wine

PARIS (A) - France's Academy of Medicine warned parents today In Mental Hospitals not to start children on wine too early. It makes them bad-tem- Sues For 18 Million

Suzanne Serin told them about mental institutions. some of the juvenile bibbers she's

for his bad humor, and for seeing troit, Wayne County, the state of dangling over his bed. His parents cials of the various institutions eventually admitted they gave him were named defendant. a quart of red wine daily, and a Miss Speers, a dignified, stately "strengthen" him.

Yvonne, 3, also was bad-tem-

In Normandy - apple country -Stops en route to Paris are to many parents start their tots on

Dr. Serin said parents had vari-

anti-Communist forces. Almost the entire city GOAL OF INVASION FORCES-Bombed and strafed at least three times, Guatemala City, the. of some 225,000 people can be seen in this hillnation's capital, is the prize target of invading Guatemala Warned

Not To Be Cats-Paw For Kremlin Scheme

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER Fization of American States was the The United States today firmly op- malan problem." The Soviet Union

posed Guatemala's request that the cast the negative vote, a veto, killto act again on the Central Ameri- to the regional organization." can fighting.

for June. Tuesday night warned ter shortly after midnight to U.N. to meddle in the Western Hemis- cil meeting.

Woman Held 16 Years

DETROIT (P) - Miss Mary W. The astonished academy came Speers, 74, wants more than a milpaign — for children — after Dr. 16 years she spent in Michigan

Her attorney, Eugene Krasicky, filed suit for \$18,500,000 Tuesday Seven-year-old Pierre was known in Circuit Court. The city of De-'white wings and other figures' Michigan, four doctors and offi-

SAIGON, Indochina (A) - The glass of port each night to woman, was committed as a mental patient in 1936 while held in time today for action. jail on a bad check charge. She battle of Dien Bien Phu, to France. pered and didn't want to go to bed was released in 1952 on orders of Announcing the mercy lift today, because it was "full of frogs and Circuit Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt, the U.S. embassy said it would be snakes." She got several glasses who ruled her commitment had

Koreans Celebrate

SEOUL (A)-South Korea plans

Meetings Arranged the warmer away from the lake. In Port Cities To and 73° to 76° inland. Lowest temperature tonight around 53° Push Seaway Plans

crowded today.

The House Marine Affairs Com-WINDS ON UPPER LAKE cities to develop a "Michigan sea- study the seaway problems.

> Tuesday blasted Gov. Williams for despite Williams and Cleary. to create a new state agency to meet July 17 in Port Huron and

Diver Drowns

.... 85 Monroe, donned a mask and strap- quette, Houghton and Menominee. 69 New York . 86 ped an oxygen tank on his back Army engineers and other ex- Jehangir diamond was sold today chera. 97 Fort Worth . 98 Tuesday. Then he dived into Lake perts will accompany the commit- for 13,000 pounds (\$36,400). accord-Milwaukee . 81 New Orleans 98 Erie to retrieve fishing equipment. tee, Clemens said. Local officials ing to tradition the diamond, Traverse City 74 Helena 92 noticed bubbles coming up after tend. Mpls-St. Paul 78 San Francisco 77 him dead. The mask had slipped draft recommendations for the 1955 Chance said the boyer was a "Mr. Okla City .. 97 Seattle 66 from his face.

LANSING (A)-The St. Lawrence plan for the seaway's impact on Seaway bandwagon began to get Michigan. Cleary said the time for study committees had passed. Earlier, Williams had created a

mittee said it would start July 17 committee of state officials to oron a series of meetings in port ganize a citizens committee to Rep. Herb Clements (R-Decker-

Secretary of State Owen J. ville), chairman of the House comlican nomination for governor, ahead with his committee survey "delay" in calling the Legislature He said the committee would

later at Detroit, Saginaw, Traverse City, Grand Haven, Benton Harbor, Bay City, Alpena, Muskegon, Holland, Ludington, Frankfort, MONROE P-John Proczy, 44, of Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Mar-

S. S. Marie . 64 Denver 95 Alton Sontag, his companion, and citizens will be invited to at- weighing 83.05 carats, was origi-Des Moines . 85 Phoenix . . 109 Proczy's fifth dive. He lifted Clements said he hoped to be the peacock on the peacock throne Kansas City 88 Los Angeles. 73 Proczy to the surface and found able to start by early October to in Delhi, India. Auctioneer I.

Legislature.

U.N. Security Council meet at once ing the move to refer the issue growing threat of the Communist Despite the Lodge statement, actment of his foreign trade pro-U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Guatemalan Delegate Eduar- gram. Lodge Jr., the council president do Castillo Arriola delivered a let-

Castillo Arriola wrote that in de- the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Lodge said the council by a 10-1 fiance of the council's cease-fire Act as is for a year. vote Sunday had showed "it em- call voted last Sunday, "the agphatically believed that the Organ-gressive acts have continued Congress to give the act three against my country, in the air, more years of life and to grant on sea and on the ground . . . from

ritory." The letter renewed Guatemala's charges that neighboring Honduras | year extension with the understandand Nicaragua were aiding the ing that Congress would consider "mercenary forces" invading out in favor of a prohibition cam- lion dollars for each of the nearly Guatemala, and asked the council to compel the two countries to

aggressive acts.' The same charges against Honduras and Nicaragua will be disin Washington.

a council meeting to Lodge some-

Detroit Dairy Workers Strike

DETROIT (A)-CIO dairy workers childish fare. Some think water encourages in fantile paraly- Friday on the fourth anniversary at midnight tonight to enforce desis. Others think wine builds chil- of the beginning of the Korean mands against 26 creameries for a shorter work week without loss of

Jack O'Keefe, president of Local 83. United Dairy Workers, said union members Tuesday night rejected a final company settlement offer 1,820 to 580.

dairies improve their offer," O'Keefe said. A strike would affect some 2,600,000 milk consumers in De- port.

troit, Pontiac and Mt. Clemens. However, it would cause no immediate hardship. O'Keefe said union milkmen

would deliver milk on Thursday to prevent spoilage of milk processed by the creameries today. He said the milkmen would go out on strike following completion of their Thursday runs. Processing employes in dairy plants would go president of a concrete products Co., frankly admitted taking the his life. out at midnight tonight, O'Keefe company; Harry Walker, 60, vice money over a 16-year period "so Walker had charge of the bank's commission set up by President

The union said dairies would be allowed to service hospitals and health institutions and to deliver a trucking firm. so-called prescription milk.

Gem Brings \$36,400

LONDON (P)-The 17th century nally suspended from the head of Zaharias," otherwise unidentified. passing the buck.

Democrats Plug For Eisenhower Trade Program

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Gore

(D-Tenn) declared today that Con-UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (4) - place to try to settle the Guatesenhower of "minimum weapons he needs to meet and counter the trade offensive" if it delays en-

Guatemala against becoming a Secretary General Dag Hammar- Morse (Ind-Ore) to substitute Ei-"cats-paw of the Soviet conspiracy skjold formally asking for a counfor a House-passed bill to extend

Eisenhower last March asked him new authority to cut tariffs airfields and centers of operation up to 15 per cent over that span. situated outside Guatemalan ter- But Republican leaders sat on his proposal and he agreed last month to settle for now for a simple one-

his basic program early next year. As Gore took the Senate floor to speak for enactment of the full "cease all aid or consent for such Eisenhower trade plan now, another amendment-designed to cut down imports of farm productswas given some chance of adoption.

In his prepared speech, Gore said Red Chinese trade bait will look mer capital.

and uneasy, waiting for us to make munications officer, Gerald Behn up our minds. Republican leaders remained con- liam Carlson, special agent of the fident they could beat down a Gore Secret Service in Detroit. substitute when it comes to a vote,

Wisconsin Men

probably Thursday or Friday.

ATLANTA (A) -Four Wisconsin businessmen on their way to Jesup, Ga., for the dedication of a new cellulose plant died in the flaming wreckage of a private plane Admits Thefts; Says "This means a strike unless the cellulose plant died in the flam-Tuesday shortly after taking off from the Atlanta Municipal Air-

> The single-engined bonanza fourseater struck a tree, plunged to the ground and burst into flames.

auto agency there. At her Wisconsin home, Mrs. in an \$88,000 bank shortage. Jensen said her husband was ac- Roland B. Walker, 73, cashier of where Walker was detained, be- hostilities." companied by Ray Melville, 54, the Jackson City Bank and Trust cause he had threatened to take One of Compton's last public as-

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac. Ever since, Presidents have been

War Situation Not Hopeless, Solons Advised

WASHINGTON (A)- Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith was quoted as telling a White House conference of congressional leaders today that most of Indochina probably will remain free from Communist control.

"They still expect Laos, Cambodia and part of Vietnam to resist communism," a veteran senator, who asked that his name not be used, said in an interview. The senator was one of 30 key Congress members, both Republicans and Democrats, who were invited by President Eisenhower to Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.), told hear a report by Smith on the press conference in Washington stalemated conference with the Communists at Geneva on Korea and Indochina.

Wait For Churchill

allies and what the reactions of Telephoto) the Russians appeared to be," the senator said.

hopeless. They had no new plan or proposals but seemed to think things might be more definite after the conference here with Churchill and Eden." Churchill and Eden." Prime Minister Churchill and

are due here Friday for conferand Secretary of State Dulles. One House member, also asking not be named, said he received the impression that the State Department expects France to seek

The Guatemala situation was not mentioned this informant said.

Time For Action Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, told newsthat no new policy decisions were

Johnson also said he came away time we and our allies close ranks"

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White House Agents Inspect Facilities At Mackinac Island

MACKINAC ISLAND (A) - Three Inter-American Peace Commission a one-year extension of the law U. S. Secret Service men have means that for another year our completed a survey of Mackinac Hammarskjold was expected to customers abroad will wonder what Island facilities as a result of an deliver the Guatemalan request for our long-range trade policy will be. invitation to President Eisenhower Bank branch in Dearborn. They "It means that the Soviet and to use the island for his 1955 sum-

> more and more tempting to our The inspection was made by Col. allies as they grow more restive George McNally, White House comof the U.S. Secret Service and Wil-

James P. Dunnigan and W. F. Doyle of the Island Park Commis- over the Atlanta Airport. homes available for the President's the Delta-C.&S. DC7 Tuesday and

Doyle said he believed the offi- other plane. provided for the President.



FIGHTS McCARTHY - Senator that he has received unofficial encouragement from the administration for his move to strip Sen. McCarthy of his Committee chair- malan army or the Guatemalan manships. He added that he has people, only the Communist gov-"Undersecretary Smith gave us a detailed report on what went on at Geneva, what is expected of our allies and what the reactions of mot reveal their identity. (NEA Bloodshed Avoided

"He gave us the realities but did not regard the situation as Sentences Stiff

ANN ARBOR (A) - Prison sen-Foreign Minister Eden of Britain tences adding up to at least 128 years were imposed on four men plane strafed the California Stanences with President Eisenhower in Ann Arbor and Detroit Tuesday. dard gasoline tanks there and ha-Police described the four as two rassed a military encampment at bandit teams which sometimes

collaborated on holdup jobs. The Ervin brothers—Charles, 37, of Guatemala would begin today, china. He spoke of the tone of 60 years each by Circuit Judge

Smith's review as "pessimistic." James R. Breakey, Jr. In Detroit, Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle sentenced Hugh T. Cox, 21, to 15 years and James J. Minder, Jr., 24, to 13. The Ervin brothers made a des-

men it was "just a review" and perate break for freedom Monday he had learned in a phone call shortly after they had been con- from his capital that they had victed of the armed robbery of an Ann Arbor supermarket. Gordon Chiquimula, near the Honduran with the impression "it is high was shot by sheriff's deputies and Charles was nabbed by other officers as they leaped from the second floor of the Washtenaw County

courthouse. Both were taken to Southern Michigan Prison immediately after they were sentenced—Gordin in an ambulance. Nine policemen guard- Zacapa. ed the pair in court and 35 others surrounded the courthouse as sen-

tence was pronounced. In Detroit, Cox and Minder had pleaded guilty to the \$45,000 robbery of a Manufacturers National were taken immediately to the Federal Correctional Institution at

Sparrows Stop Plane

ATLANTA (A)-Six sparrows tangled with a four-engine airliner sion showed the agents six summer | Capt. J. B. Parker had to land

transfer his 69 passengers to ancers were impressed with the fa- The dead birds were removed cilities and privacy which could be from the engines. The plane was hauled to a hangar for repairs.

Jackson Banker, 73, Pay Was Too Small

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A)—An told them he was ill and wanted to health as the reason. D. L. Jensen of Wisconsin Rapids elderly Jackson, Mich., banker, go to a hospital, but came to Floriwas listed by airport records as complaining that his \$5,000-a-year da instead.

Schroeder's son-in-law, Ralph Walker, an employe of the bank for statements as to bonds sold or urgent necessity for national se-Kutchera, was construction engin- for 42 years, said he would waive taxes withheld then juggled his curity. eer of the new 25 million dollar extradition to Michigan. He was statements to make them fit. plant where dedication ceremonies charged in Federal Court at De- Police quoted the tall, lean bankwere planned for today. Melville troit Tuesday with making a false er as saying: was a business associate of Kut- entry in the bank books, and bond "I was ashamed of my low

son. Bank officials said Walker had house.

of \$50,000 was ordered. Earlier in the day the veteran that took more money than I banker had been picked up here on earned. I was always worried officials confirmed today they are a fugitive warrant brought by somebody would catch me. It's a looking into a reported plot to as-Michigan state police. He had ar- relief the whole thing is out in the sassinate Prime Minister Nehru. rived in St. Petersburg Monday open." night after the shortages were un- Walker belongs to a Jackson who confessed is a known opium covered by bank auditors in Jack- Country Club but lives in a modest smuggler "and the whole thing

the pilot. He was co-partner in an salary was too low, awaited return Police Chief J. R. Reichert said the Medal of Merit, and was cited to Michigan today to face charges a heavy guard was placed on the as being "personally responsible

president of the First National I could live right and pay my sale of government bonds and Eisenhower last year to study uni-Bank of Wisconsin Rapids; and bills," police reported. They said withholding tax collections. The versal military training. He was Ernest Schroeder, 61, operator of he told them he took the money at FBI said he covered up his actions an ardent supporter of UMT and the rate of about \$5,000 a year. by replying personally to requests in 1947 advised its adoption as an

salary, I lived frugally. But even

Mystery Planes Drop Bombs On Honduras Town

By SAM SUMMERLIN

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras W-The Honduran government said Tuesday night mystery planes had bombed a town in Honduras. The report touched off speculation that invaded Guatemala may be striking back at the neighbor from whose soil Guatemalan rebels launched their drive against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's re-

The Foreign Ministry said the planes bombed the town of Santa Rosa de Copan, key road junction 21 miles from the Guatemalan frontier. The terse announcement made no mention of casualties nor of how many planes made the raid.

Neighbor Nations Accused Guatemala has accused Honduras and Nicaragua of being the bases for land and air "aggression" against her Communist-influenced government. Both countries have challenged Guatemala to prove the charges.

Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the anti-Communist Guatemalan forces, moved his headquarters Tuesday night from Honduras to Esquipulas, about six miles inside the homeland.

The insurgent leader said his forces are not fighting the Guate-

He said he was not pushing the fight faster because he does not want "unnecessary bloodshed." He said there had been no heavy battles with federal troops so far, but that there have been several minor skirmishes and some casual-

Reports from various points Wednesday night told of scattered

light action. Guatemala City reported a rebel the edge of the capital.

Informed sources in El Salvador

City made no mention of evacuation plans. There are some 1,200 North Americans in the country. In Mexico City, Guatemalan Ambassador Roberto Alvarado Fuentes said Arbenz' forces scored three victories Tuesday. He said

routed the rebels at Gualan and

border, and had counterattacked at the big port city of Puerto Barios, a prime rebel target. A rebel communique said anti-Communist forces have occupied three Guatemalan villages and knocked out three bridges, two of them near the vital rail town of

Noted Scientist, Dr. Compton Dies

NEW YORK (A) - Dr. Karl T. Compton, 66, one of American's top scientists and educators, who in wartime helped develop radar and worked on the atomic bomb, died

Tuesday. He suffered a heart attack a week ago.

For 18 years Compton was president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the nation's foremost scientific institutions.

Compton was chairman of the corporation of MIT since 1948 when he gave up the presidency to supervise American scientific preparedness in the cold war with communism. He was named by President Truman that year to head the national military establishment's Research and Development Board, which had overall supervision of scientific projects affecting the nation's military readiness. He resigned a year later, giving poor

During World War II he received the Army's highest civilian award, hospital ward of the police station, for hastening the termination of

signments was as chairman of a

Eds: Obit sketch 3484 released

May Be Pipe Dream

NEW DELHI, India (P-Police But one police source said the man may be a pipe dream."

Seventeen young men left today for Milwaukee after enlisting in the Armed Forces. The Air Force enlistees number 14, and three of the enlistees, all of Munising, have left for the Army. They are being sent to Milwaukee where they will undergo physical and mental examinations, and upon passing these examinations, the Army men will report to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and the Air Force enlistees will report to Lackland A. F. B., Tex.

Air Force enlistees are: Escanaba-Willfred D. Boudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Boudreau, 1710 1st Ave. S.; Harry Allen Courier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Courier, 1515 Washington Ave.; Robert C. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson, 1410 1st Ave. S.; James Oliver Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, 617 S. 16th St.; Dennis T. Ladouceur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ladouceur, 1524 8th Ave. S.; Harold C. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, 1616 8th Are Re-Elected Ave. S.; Randall J. Maynard, son of Mrs. Xenia W. Williams, 517 1st Ave. N.; Richard Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Olsen, 820 S. 19th St.; David J. Setterlind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Setter-

Gladstone - Gary J. Harbath, Frank Moraski, outer sentinel. son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Harbath, Gladstone Rte. 1; David Harold Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Richard P. Switzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Switzer, N. 17th St.

Hackenbruch, Rte. 1.

Munising, are Lawrence Anderson, enth-day Adventist church, will the sheriff. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford An- will head the local representation derson, 710 Superior St.; Lyle at the church's annual Upper Pen-Bancroft, son of Mr. and Mrs. insula campmeeting which opens Forest Bancroft, Rte. 1, and Alvin here tomorrow evening, and will 101, Marinette Richard Gamble, son of Harold continue through Sunday, June

Swimming Lessons Will Begin July 6

The annual program of swim-Johnston on Tuesday, July 6.

or older may take the lessons. of 12,000. Registration blanks are available The signed and returned before July its origin in Michigan as far as 3 to join the course. A fee of 50 Seventh-day Adventists are concents is charged.

The classes offered are for beginners, intermediate, advanced, tive of bringing a new sense of Junior and Senior Life Saving. The classes will start at 10 a. m. July 6. If rainy weather interferes the classes are to be held in the beach house.

Those enrolled are to bring towels and clothing and are not to report for classes in swimming distant as Africa with Dr. G. E.

life saver class on Monday and event. Wednesday evenings for those persons who are unable to attend in the daytime. The class will be for 16-year-olds or older and classes will be held from 6:30 to

Capt. R. E. C. Jones, United States Navy, who has completed several months sea duty in the Pacific visited today with his sister, Mrs. James G. Ward Jr., 316 S. 5th St., for the first time in about two years. He is enroute to a new tour of duty at Newport,

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Children's saddle-pocket

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Overalls

For The Children

Children's Sizes 8 to 3

FOR SUMMER

T-Shirts With Pocket 49c

Men's Shorts 3 pair \$1.00

Loafers & Oxfords pair \$2.98

Fatigue Pants \$1.98

(others up to \$45.00) Swimming Masks \$1.25

Tennis Oxfords . \$2.25 Barefoot Sandals \$1.89

S-ort Shirts ... \$1.98 Life Preservers .. \$2.98

Pup Tents

..... \$1.98

Children's Sizes 8 to 3

\$5.98



ENLISTEES-Pictured abovve are the seventeen enlistees in the United States Army and Air Force, who left today for Milwaukee for their examinations. They are, left to right, back row, Sgt. Mason Johnson, recruiting officer, James Themel, Richard Switzer, Randall Maynard, Gary Harbath, Robert Erickson, David Setterlind, Harold Martin, Dennis Ladouceur, David Nelson and Sgt. John D'Antonio, recruiting officer. Front row, left to right, are Wilfred Boudreau, Harry Courier, Donald Hackenbruch, James Finn, Alvin Gamble, Lawrence Anderson, Lyle Bancroft and Richard Olsen. (Daily Press Photo)

4th Degree Officers

Officers of the Fourth Degree of Columbus, Assembly 640, were On Arson Charge re-elected at last night's meeting held at the club rooms. They are: Arthur Messier, faithful navigator; Clinton Groos, captain; Omer lind, 1223 S. 12th St., and James Tanguay, admiral; Eldridge Bak-R. Themel, son of Mr. and Mrs. er, comptroller; A. J. Gnat, pilot; Charles Themel, 1313 11th Ave. S. Homer Seymour, inner sentinel;

Harold Nelson, 1116 Michigan Ave., Adventists To Open 4-Day Campmeet

Pastor Eckerman is here now assisting in the erection of the camp and serving as camp super-

The Adventist Upper Peninsula campmeeting is a yearly even deming instructions will begin at the signed for the convenience of bathing beach under the direction church members of this area. The of Francis Lueneburg and Warren larger, state-wide convention will be held at Grand Ledge in August Any person seven years of age and is expected to draw upwards

cerned some 86 years ago near Coopersville. Its primary objecspiritual security and fellowship to those in attendance still stands

This year's U. P. meet will be visited by delegates representing every portion of the peninsula Church leaders and imissionaries will be present from points as far Hutches, Lansing, president of If enough interest is shown there the Michigan Conference of Sevwill be an advanced swimmer and enth-day Adventists, host for the

DANCING

TONIGHT

WALLY'S TRIO

Tonight Only

3 shows . . . don't miss

CARAZINI

The Magician

On tour from Key West,

Masonville Woman **Waives Examination**

Mrs. Clair Deneau of Masonville was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of arson in connection with the fire that destroyed the Deneau resi-

dence Sunday evening. She waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court on bond of \$3,000. She was unable to provide bond and was committed to the county jail.

Ronald Dufour, 24, of Escanaba was arraigned this morning before Judge Henry Ranguette on a charge of gross indecency. He Meet In Marquette enbruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred At Wilson Thursday waived examination and was bound over to Circuit Court. Bond WILSON - Rev. Roy E. Ecker- of \$2500 was not furnished and he

Mrs. C. Surprise, Pioneer, Is Dead

MARINETTE- Mrs. Cecelia Surprise, 101, Marinette's oldest resident, who arrived at Bay Set- Sault Ste. Marie. Sayles, president tlement on the shore of Lake Mich- of the organization, declared that igan aboard a sailing ship in 1856, the fall conference "will seek, died vesterday.

Mrs. Surprise was born in Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 30, 1852 and came to the United States when Upper Peninsula through erection she was four years old. Her moth- of a bridge across the Straits of er died when she was born.

nette for 62 years and was a sur- way vivor of the Peshtigo fire of 1871. Her husband, John, a painter, died in 1892. She was a member of the Guard of Honor of St. Joseph's Church , Marinette.

Funeral services will be held at be in Forest Home Cemetery. reality.

Chinchilla Branch To Meet Saturday

The Upper Michigan branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America will hold their annual meeting Saturday at 8 p. m., at Teamsters Hall.

The meeting will feature an election of directors and a report on the chinchilla pelt sale.

Retiring directors are Irvin Harbath, Gladstone Rte. 1; Frank LeMaire, Manistique; and M. A. Trams, Escanaba.

U. P. Bureau Will

MARQUETTE, Mich. - Robert Sayles, Newberry, today announc-The three Army enlistees, all of man, pastor of the Escanaba Sev- was committed to the custody of ed that the Upper Peninsula De- premises, Lloyd F. Daly of Rapid velopment Bureau will hold its River will have his case examinmidsummer gathering in the city ed as will G. E. Dehlin, Gladhall in Marquette on Thursday, July 22.

Besides studying reports from officials on the present status of the Bureau, directors and members of the executive committee will lay plans for the annual meeting slated for Oct. 20-21 in through hearing outstanding speakers and in discussion, to analyze the challenge facing the Mackinac and projected construc-She had been a resident of Mari- tion of the St. Lawrence Sea-

Norway For NATO

OSLO, Norway P-The Norwegian Storting (parliament) early today approved extension of NATO 9 a. m. Friday in St. Joseph's protection against aggression to Church, with the Rev. Fr. Omer West Germany when the European Champagne officiating. Burial will Defense Community becomes a

TONIGHT **Bill Hewitt** Trio See Jay's Bar Delta Hotel

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Five Liquor Cases

To Be Heard Here There are five liquor violation cases to be reviewed at hearings in the Escanaba City Hall on Tuesday, June 29 with either Vincent O'Neil or Frank Schmanski acting as hearing examiner. One other has been postponed because the witness is not available.

Two violations to be examined are local. They are Mike L. Sparapani, 1523 Sheridan Road for selling to minors and Carlton Johnson, 429 S. 10th St. for advertising in a program or publication printed for a special occa-

For permitting a person under legal age to work upon licensed stone and Jean Stewart of Garden for selling to minors.

Entertainment TONIGHT By Guy And Lloyd

Sat. Night: Dance George Brodd's Orch. WELCOME HOTEL

Health Budget

Submit District

yesterday, approved a proposed er. of reduced federal appropriations. vancements were as follows:

gent on approval of the Delta Allen Parness. and Menominee County Boards of Supervisors in budget meeting in Louis Coan, Bruce Way, Paul

asked to appropriate \$23,376 and liams, Roy Lee and Warren Olthe Menominee supervisors \$18,- son 569 for the 1954-55 budget. The costs to each county is based up- Jerry Erickson and Kent Johnon per capita ratio, with Menomi- sor nee having 44 per cent and Delta 56 per cent of the total.

Federal appropriations have declined \$1,700 below last year, while there has been some increase in health district costs. The South America for many years federal allocation to the district for 1954-55 is \$9,056, about 50 per cent below the peak figure of \$18.279 to the district in 1950.

In other business the Health Board reelected Albert Kipfer, Stephenson, chairman, and Jacob Bink, Escanaba, secretary. Members of the Health Board, all supervisors, are:

Chairman Kipfer, Secretary Bink, Walter Manntie, Rock Michael J. LaPine, Gladstone; Arvid Revall and Mayor James A. Spies of Menominee.

Wallace Benzie, Health district sanitarian, was authorized to attend a conference at Cincinnati; there was some discussion of personnel, with one nurse vacancy existing in Menominee County; it was decided that health offices in Menominee will close Saturdays, as they do in Delta; and announce-

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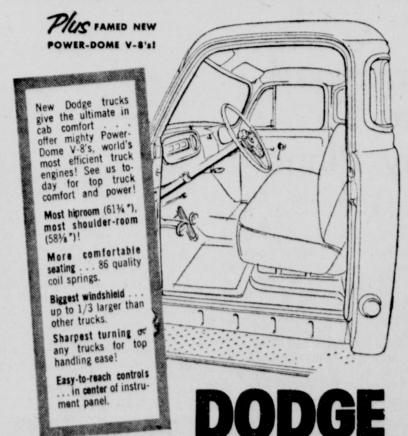
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Scouts Advanced | Briefly Told

The Delta-Menominee District America, conducted by Ray L. after the meeting. Board of Health, meeting here Rose, district Scout commission-

\$59,641 budget for the coming fis-' Robert Jones is Scoutmaster er county participation because Scoutmaster of Troop 408. Ad-

Approval of the health depart-ment budget is, of course, contin-Donald Ness, Ward Thompson Second Class - Robert Clouse.

Finstrom, Richard Jones, Robert The Delta supervisors will be Jones, Claude Rose, Mike Wil-

First Class - Richard Oslund,

Merit Badges-Safety: Oliver Swanson and Robert Hall; scholarship: Robert Hall:

The largest city in North and was Potosi, Bolivia.

in the district Oct. 12-29.

At Court Of Honor Gladiolus Society — The Upper Michigan Gladiolus Society will Advancements in rank and meet at the cottage of Mr. and merit badge awards were made at Mrs. Al Olson on the Escanaba a recent court of honor for mem- River Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 bers of Troop 408, Boy Scouts of p. m. Refreshments will be served

Deer-Car Collision - An auto owned and driven by Nick Berkcal year, which will require high- and William Buchholtz assistant lich, Ypsilanti, attained damages estimated at \$300 when a deer bounded into the path of the car at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday on US-2, 10 miles east of Rapid River.

> EHS Class Of 1929-Members of Escanaba High School Class of 1929, who will hold a reunion July 1, are asked to make reservations for the event by Friday, June 25. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. Gladys Andrews, 393-R, secretary of the reunion

Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Charles J. Boyle, 613 S. 10th St., speeding and disobeying stop sign; Horace L. Cross, 605 S. 10th St., speeding; Clarence Lanment was made that the state cour, Escanaba, no operator's lichest x-ray unit is scheduled to be cense on person; David J. Livermore, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding

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Vacationists To View Eclipse In Peninsula

Country are reported doing a land set near Jodhpur, India. -plan a look at the third total town. eclipse of the sun visible in the Midpoint of totality will be near

is what a lot of persons will do. viewing the event.

as a portent in ancient times - October, 2144. will be first seen in northeastern and Quebec, Canada, Labrador, phenomenon. the south coasts of Greenland and Iceland, and the southern part of

Garden Plans July 4 Events

The village of Garden is to have an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, complete with parade, baseball game, a dance and other

The celebration is sponsored by the American Legion Post 545 of Garden, and Richard Hermes is general chairman of the Fourth of July committee. The names of committees will be announced

First event of the day will be

Community Building by the wom- noxious weeds. en of St. John Altar Society.

be an amateur show.

Marrier's orchestra. Dancing will in Clintonville. continue to 2 a. m.



John R. Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, 1224 Eleventh Ave. S., Escanaba, recently was promoted to private Fair Weather Today, first class while serving in Germany with the 793rd Field Artillery Battalion, Beauchamp entered the Army in August 1953 and arrived overseas last January.

Rank Promotion - Admer A. Breitzman, Gladstone, was recently promoted to the rank of Airman Third Class, the 8th A3/c Breitzman has been station- pected along the shore this aftered in Korea since Dec. 26, 1953. noon. Escanaba's temperature Previously, he was at Westover went down to 52 last night and A.F.B. Mass. Upon his arrival at arrival at the 8th Wing base, he Marie which recorded a low of was assigned the duty of aircraft | 45. mechanic. Airman Breitzman at- "Not much change in temperatended Escanaba High School. He ture is predicted for tomorrow has spent the past 23 months in with a high of 75 to 80 inland exthe Air Force. His wife, Marion, pected," Kipper said. "Showers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs or thundershowers can be expect-John Breitzman, reside in Glad- ed either late afternoon or even-

Hotels and resorts in the Copper | Norway, leaving the earth at sunoffice business reserving accom- Weather permitting, the total

modations for June 30, when eclipse will be seen as far east as scientists and curious sky-gazers L'Anse, with the degree of mag--both residents and vacationists nitude varying eastward from that

United States since the turn of the Eagle River, on the Keweenaw Peninsula, at about 6:10 a. m. EST. To see this event in its totality Since the Brockway Mountains -and many persons travel far to near there rise about 800 feet satisfy that urge-it's necessary to above Lake Superior, they will be visit the Upper Peninsula, and that one of the nation's best points for

Several reservations also have The eclipse will be one of the been made in Marquette and other most widely viewed of the cen-Peninsula cities by visitors who tury, according to Professor Howplan to drive to the Copper Coun- ard B. Anderson, Michigan Tech try early in the morning on June astronomy instructor, who says it will be the last to visit any great according to Skillings' Mining The full eclipse—once regarded part of the United States until Review, which reports that an in-

Dr. C. George Stipe, Michigan al loan has been approved by the Nebraska, crossing the southern Tech professor handling reserva- government. The original loan part of South Dakota, the ex- tions and arrangements for fellow treme northwestern corner of scientists, reports that groups from Iowa, Minnesota, northern Wiscon- Detroit, St. Louis and the Universin and Upper Michigan. Zooming sity of Wisconsin are among those eastward at about 3,000 miles an who have made reservations to vancher, daughter of Mrs. F. X. hour, it then will cross Ontario look through telescopes at the St. Dennis, 1027 Carney Blvd., has

> To the general public, eclipses are of considerable interest as they are readily observable without a telescope and offer an impressive spectacle. Primitive people still are struck with fear by the falling darkness during a total solar eclipse; even animals are disturbed or frightened. Accounts of such eclipses are found among the oldest records of history; battles have been decided by their unexpected advent, and the successful prediction of eclipses constituted one of the earliest triumphs of the scientific investigation of nature.

Menominee Moves To Abate Mosquito And Weed Nuisance

a. m. There will be music called for bids by 4 p. m. July 6 of Ontonagon Lodge No. 67, F throughout the day by the German on a spraying machine to rid the and A. M. The Ontonagon lodge community of mosquitoes, flies is the oldest in the Upper Penin-Meals will be served at the and other insects and to kill ob- sula. Early organization began in

The action came after a report There will be a league baseball of a visit to Clintonville last week game starting at 2:30 p. m. and by Mayor James A. Spies and Fire later in the afternoon there will Chief William Sporrer to study the Beer, Firecrackers, effects of the spraying program Bring Jail Sentence Starting at 10 p. m. there will there. Both reported it has meant be dancing to the music of Chet the end of the mosquito nuisance

on a two-wheel trailer, costs about Gladstone to a charge of being a \$1,800. It has a tank of 125 gallons minor with possession of beer in capacity. In the spraying opera- a car and was sentenced to 10 tion, 2.5 gallons of insecticide is days in jail when he failed to pay added to the 125 gallons of water a fine and costs. and in Clintonville's case, two tanks are enough to spray all of stone city police, who reported the city including its park. Clin- that Donahue also had firecracktonville is a city of about 5,000 ers in his possession. Three juvepopulation.

Showers Tomorrow

Fair weather today and tomorrow with a cool breeze and possibly showers late tomorrow afternoon or evening is the forecast as submitted by S. W. Kipper of the Escanaba Weather Bureau.

The temperature was 63 at 9:30 this morning with a high of 70 exwas almost as cool as Sault Ste.

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nothing to wear always needs about three closets to keep it in?

Upper Peninsula Briefs

WHITE PINE-The White Pine mine project in Ontonagon county is now 81 per cent complete, crease of \$5,641,598 in the originwas for \$57,185,000.

MARINETTE - Sister Francis de Sales, the former Doris Proreceived a government award citing her for 10 years of service in the Carsville leper colony near Baton Rouge, La.

HOUGHTON - A "groundbreaking" ceremony was held Monday to mark the commencement of construction on the Ores Research Center on the Michigan Tech campus. The new research center will include a pilot plant, machine shops, and microscopic and chemical laboratories. Its equipment will be available for using standard techniques in research. The cost of the building will be approximately \$723,000.

ONTONAGON - A capacity crowd overflowed the high school athletic field here Saturday evening, June 19, when the Ahmed Temple band and patrol of Marquette presented a colorful illuminated drill and exhibition, to a children's parade starting at 9:30 MENOMINEE—City Council has climax the Centennial Celebration 1853, and the lodge has continued to grow up to the present time.

Don Donahue, 17, of Bark River Rte. 1, today pleaded guilty in The sprayer, which is mounted Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court at

- The arrest was made by Gladniles with Donahue were referred to probate court for investigation.

More than half the state income in Connecticut comes from sales and use taxes.

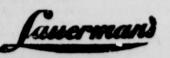




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John Zinkel Dies In Lansing

Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in children. Lansing. He was 79.

Joe Boyer and the late Joseph Cross Cemetery. Dery. He retired five years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church and the Holy Name So- newspapers than from all other Lundmark was ticketed for exciety and also of the Modern sources combined.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, two children, Mrs. Otto Jer- In Minor Accident ovetz of Flint and Raymond J., East Lansing, three brothers, Ed-John H. Zinkel, long time resi- woc. He also leaves five granddent of Escanaba, died at 1 p. m. children and four great grand-

Mr. Zinkel had been in East canaba Thursday morning and 517. Both cars were traveling in Lansing, visiting at the home of will be taken to the Allo Funeral the same direction. a son, Raymond, the past three Home where friends may call af- Lundmark, driving behind Gag- p. m., will be held Thursday at ter 3:30 p. m. Thursday. Services non, did not see the vehicle in 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church with Salle, Ill., with her daughter, Mrs. He was born in Cooperstown, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at front of him because of oncoming Rev. Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., Harold Smith, at the time of her Wis., May 3, 1875, and came to Es- St. Joseph's Church with the Rev. cars. He hit the Gagnon car in officiating. Burial will be made death. She is survived by five canaba about 50 years ago. He Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., of- the left rear. Lundmark's car in Holy Cross Cemetery. was employed as a blacksmith by ficiating. Burial will be in Holy went out of control and hit a The rosary will be recited at children and 16 great grandchil-

More people get more news from road and hit a tree.

Two Gladstone Cars

A minor accident occurred at ward, Henry and Charles, and two 12:20 a. m. Tuesday morning in- Thursday at the Allo Funeral sisters, Mrs. A. Kohlmann and volving cars driven by Charles Home Chapel with the Rev. James Mrs. Andrew Junk, all of Manito- H. Lundmark, 1602 Michigan Ave., G. Ward officiating. Burial will and Alvin Gagnon, 1406 Delta be in Lakeview Cemetery. Friends Ave., Gladstone, on US-2-41, 2/10 may call at the Allo Funeral Home. The body will be brought to Es- of a mile north of county road

> rock pile, while the Gagnon car eight this evening at the Degnan dren. veered to the other side of the Funeral Home.

cessive speed.

Obituary

MRS. KATHRYN McGIRR Funeral services for Mrs. Kath-

ryn McGirr will be held at 2 p. m.

MRS. ALFRED JOHNS

Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred Johns, who died Monday at 4:45 Erickson.

MRS. ANNA DORY

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Dory was residing in Lasons, five daughters, 14 grand-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Quarnstrom Dory, 74, were held

Monday at 2 p. m. at the Moravian Church, Daggett, with Rev. Irvin

Piel conducting the services. Bur-

ial was made in the Baptist Ceme-

Pallbearers were John Holland.

John Olson, Otto Hall, Frank

Berg, Lester Lauscher and Warner

big job

Wednesday, June 23, 1954-

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Editorials—

Sen. Smith's Election Victory In Maine Proved Her Popularity

Maine's primary election Monday represents not only a great personal triumph for Mrs. Smith but also it is a triumph in which career women in general can take

Mrs. Smith is one of the very few women who have earned a Senate seat through the ballot box. Most of those who have preceded her in the Senate have been appointed to fill vacancies and some were widows of former senators.

Mrs. Smith has made an excellent record in the Senate. She was one of the first | election. to see dangers to American liberties in the manner in which Sen. McCarthy of Wis-

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

This week the librarians of our countryschool, college and public-are meeting in their annual convention, and this year the scene will be Minneapolis. I'll be there to help pay tribute to as unselfish and dedicated a group of men and women as can be found in America today. Long hours, low wages and a shocking lack of public appreciation are their lot-but the rewards, while intangible, are great. To guide even one child to the delights and excitements of the wonderful world of books is a rewarding experience. To help hundredseven thousands—is a privilege richly prized by these devoted public servants, the

By way of a very small token of our esteem, we're using words of special interest to librarians in today's quiz. Anyone attending the A. L. A. convention should be ashamed not to make a perfect score. For ordinary mortals the regular rules are in effect for each numbered word below you will find a word of almost the same meaning among the three words and phrases following it. Thus the word numbered 1 may mean practically the same as the word lettered c. Write this down as 1c. When you have written down all the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom. Here is how we score the quiz: 10 correct, excellent; 8 to 9, superior; 6 to 7, good; 5 or less, poor.

- 1. Lexicographer: (a) an ancient lawmaker; (b) dictionary editor; (c) map-
- 2. Anthology: (a) study of ant behavior patterns; (b) collection of poems or stories; (c) study of mankind.
- a subject; (b) study of the Bible; (c) hob-
- by of book-collecting. 4. Glossary: (a) shiny book jacket: (b) list of difficult words and meanings; (c)
- the windpipe. Revolutionary War battle; (c) fluorescent on Friday.
- reading lamp. 6. Dewey Decimal System: (a) Adm.
- advanced calculus; (c) method of catalogu-7. Encyclopedist: (a) person with an ex-
- cellent memory; (b) English cycling enthusiast: (c) contributor to encyclopedias. 8. Pedagogue: (a) teacher: (b) tiresome scholar; (c) device for measuring distance
- walked. 9. Entomology: (a) study of word histories; (b) study of Egyptian tombs; (c) science of insect study.
- 10. Literacy: (a) pertaining to books; (b) ability to read and write; (c) scholarly

Q-What is night blindness ant what is

used for inability to see reasonably well

well in a dim light as in bright light but

those with so-called night blindness are

comparatively worse off. This often seems

to be related to a deficiency of vitamin A,

a vitamin which is present chiefly in the

liver and which is taken into the body in

several of the animal fats including butter

and the fish liver oils. Night blindness can

sometimes be improved by adding these

substances to the diet though this does not

always work. Night blndness also occurs

sometimes in diabetes and other conditions

and becomes increasingly common in the

. . .

Q-Please tell me what could cause

A-The most likely explanation is small

solid objects in the liquid in front of the

black specks in front of my eyes. Does this

A-Night blindness is a term usually

ANSWERS: 1b; 2b; 3a; 4b; 5a; 6c; 7c: 8a; 9c; 10b.

in today's first inquiry.

older years of life.

mean kidney trouble?

trouble is less likely.

THE scope of Margaret Chase Smith's consin has conducted his campaign against subversive activities and she possessed the courage to speak out against the junior senator from Wisconsin. Like Sen. McCarthy, Mrs. Smith is a Republican but she properly did not believe that party loyalty required her to confine her criticism to of political pressure this writer has seen those in the opposition party.

> Because of her criticism of Sen. McCarthy, Sen. Smith faced opposition in the primary election. Her opponent, Robert L. Jones, was a McCarthy apostle. Mrs. Smith won the nomination by a margin of more than 5 to 1. Republican nomination in the other senators, such as Roy Cohn's threat rock-ribbed GOP state of Maine assures against Senator Henry Jackson of Wash-

While the issue of McCarthyism may have been a factor in the Maine election, we doubt that it was a major factor. More important, we suspect, was recognition by the voters of Maine that Mrs. Smith had served them well and that she had earned the right to retain her seat in the world's most important legislative body.

Her popularity is apparent by the scope of her victory and the fact that her opponent carried less than a handful of the state's 626 precincts.

Brake Offers Advice To Taxpayers

COME good advice to Michigan taxpayers Was given by D. Hale Brake, state treasurer, in an address to the Escanaba and Gladstone Rotary Clubs and the Escanaba Kiwanis Club Monday.

The state official warned that taxes will reduce only when the people decide to get along with less governmental services. Unfortunately, the trend is towards demands for more services with an inevitable constance increase in the cost of government.

Mr. Brake was referring to the cost of state government but his remarks apply equally well to government at any level. The heavy spender, of course, is the fedral government which provides services galore, a lot of which we could do without.

You can be certain, though, that more services at more expense will be offered until the taxpayers finally put their foot out. down and demand that some of the frills of government be eliminated.

The cost of government is the biggest single item confronting wage earners to-

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Escanaba-Of a group of 13 public im-

provement projects which form Escanaba's 3. Bibliography: (a) list of books about postwar program the renewal of sidewalks and the paving of streets and alleys should be carried out first in the opinion of the Cracken, Democratic national committeemembers of the Citizens Forum.

Manistique - Judge Herbert Runnels will preside at a naturalization meeting to 5. Lexicon: (a) dictionary; (b) scene of be held at the courthouse in Manistique

Gladstone-Members of the Alger-Delta Co-operative Electric association voted Dewey's strategy of naval warfare; (b) to build and operate their own hydroannual meeting of the association.

electric plant as a post-war project at the 20 YEARS AGO Escanaba - The Escanaba Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring an all day picnic Sunday at South Park which will in-

clude a talk by Father Jacques and entertainment and games in the afternoon. Spring comes before the summer and, for the braggart, pride comes before the

An Ohio man had his wife arrested for hitting him with a hoe and a rake. We'll bet she doesn't bake.

The Doctor Says . . .

To A Deficiency Of Vitamin A

By EDWIN P. JORDAN M. D. - Written for NEA Service

Night Blindness Is Traced

Mrs. P

Mrs. E. C.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Sen. Lester Hunt 'o Wyoming, who ended his life with a rifle bullet last week, had been living under the fear of political blackmail in connection with his son.

On one occasion, Republican Sen. Herman Welker of Idaho had sent word to Hunt that if he would not run for re-election, his son, arrested on a morals charge, would not be prosecuted.

For months Senator Hunt lived under the shadow of this threat, suffering from the shame of something that was not his doing. Last December he told this column that for a long time he would not go down to the Senate restaurant to eat with other senators, but had lunch sent up to his office where he ate alone.

The incident was one of the lowest types in many years and illustrates the lengths to which certain Republicans will go to capture one seat in the narrowly balanced

It also illustrates the new technique used by certain McCarthyites to pressure ington, and the indirect threat aimed at Senator Symington of Missouri.

This writer had known of the threat against Senator Hunt as early as last December, but because the senator seemed so emotionally upset, I did not report the pressure used by Senator Welker to make him withdraw from the Senate race. Perhaps if I had brought the whole thing into the healthy light of day, Senator Hunt might have readjusted himself some time ago and might be alive today.

MODEST MAN

I had first met Hunt when he was governor of Wyoming and climbed aboard the Friendship Train eight years ago as it reached the western end of his state. He rode with us until we arrived in Cheyenne. A quiet, unassuming person, Hunt had come to Wyoming first as a baseball player, then settled down to practice dentistry in Lander up near the Shoshone Indian

In the Senate, he could always be found voting on the side of the underdog, and though he was not as vocal as Senator Tobey, he did a fine, conscientious job as a member of the Kefauver committee which investigated crime.

The world began to come to an end for Senator Hunt when, last year, his son was arrested in Lafayette park on a morals charge. Since it was a first offense, he was charged with a misdemeanor, and the senator was asked by the Washington police to work with his son to straighten him

The charge lay on the police record and for the time being was not prosecuted.

Then suddenly, Senator Welker telephoned a mutual friend of Hunt's in Wyoming, stating that if Hunt would withdraw from the Senate race, his son would not be

Hunt, a Democrat, was extremely popular in Wyoming and sure of re-election. His term was to expired this year, and if he withdrew, a Republican was reasonably sure of election, thus giving the Republicans a better chance to control the Senate.

The Welker message was relayed to Hunt through his close friends Tracy Mcman from Wyoming and Joe O'Mahoney, ex-senator from Wyoming.

Hunt told this column last December that when he got the message he and Mrs. Hunt debated it for a week, then decided that no matter how much he wanted to protect his son, he would not be blackmailed out of public office. So he sent word that he would not withdraw.

TERRIBLE ORDEAL

One day later, the Washington Times-Herald, then owned by Col. Robert Mc-Cormick, featured the story of his son's morals charge on page one, and immediately thereafter inspector Roy Blick, head after new models hit the market. very far. of the D. C. vice squad was called to Capi- But it doesn't take the auto thieves | Car makers once tried locks for keys in some readily accessible

Senator Hunt told this column that ing them. Blick later reported to him that Welker and Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, the highly advertised 1954 models cause accidents. This hazard wasn't Association, a five-year study rechariman of the powerful Senate appro- are now being stolen at a rate worth the protection they afford- vealed that 92 per cent of the priations committee, had handed him an envelope and told him to read the con-

Blick did so and found the envelope contained his resignation. He asked what it meant. The senators told him to sign it. They went on to explain that that was what happened when a police officer failed to prosecute, as in the Hunt boy's case.

Blick explained that where a youngster was connected with a church, as in the case of the Hunt boy who was studying for the ministry, the usual police practice was General Motors has built a new dashboard inside. This too, was its members that a car owner who to get in touch with his church and his feature into its cars this year in supposed to be a protection against leaves his key in the lock can be parents and get him straightened out an attempt to stem the rising rate thieves. But the crooks mastered held responsible by the courts if without prosecution, especially if he was a of auto thefts. But after long re- it so quickly it wasn't worth the someone comes along, steals his

But Senator Welker said that if there was no prosecution he might feel constrained to make a speech on the Senate

Shortly thereafter, young Hunt was brought to trial. Orders were given in the tion. Senator Hunt sat in court throughout

The policeman who arrested young Hunt had made no arrests that day, and some with D. C. criminal procedure who watch-A-This is a puzzling kind of condition ed the proceedings told me that the boy and does not sound at all like angina pec- should have been acquitted on the ground toris. Possibly it is associated with distur- that the plainclothesman whom young bance in one of the glands of internal se- Hunt was charged with soliciting, actually eretion, or with the chemistry of the had done the soliciting himself. But the blood. It would probably take some rather prosecution was vigorous and the verdict

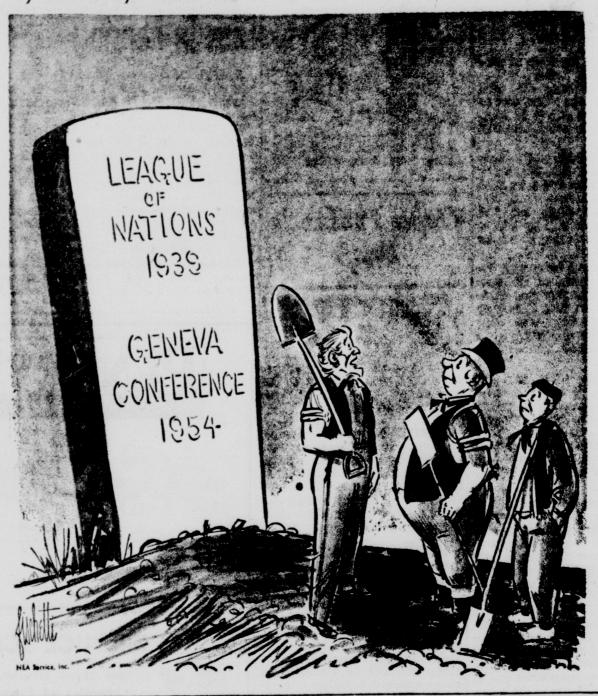
Mrs. Hunt, the senator said later, hardly survived the trial. She didn't eat for a week.

Q-I have a small cyst on my ovary and "If the opposition brings this up in the

Think of the accidents it would prevent ciple.

The average vacation amounts to two the ignition switch. GM has tried rings of professional thieves. factors which can be decided only by weeks off immediately followed by two to frustrate this by designing an The FBI comes into the picture the year. -Democratic Chairman

"By the Way---Who Selected the Site?"



Car Thieves Shift Into High, Unbaffled By The 1954 Models



UNLOCKED DOORS are "help yourself" invitation to a thief.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN **NEA Staff Correspondent**

country's mob of car thieves has ally confusing to the novice. shifted into high gear on the new In one case, if a thief jumps the Many studies have revealed that 1954 models.

long to master the tricks of steal- the steering gear and wheels. place.

which will set a new record again ed against thieves.

\$14,000,000 were never recovered. dle or lock.

gest, most costly single item of makers have also dropped the unlocked. stolen property in the U.S.

search on the problem, the car extra cost, the makers decided.

THE GETAWAY: Accomplice jumps wires as thief waits to roll.

makers have just about decided! The growing number of car

that it's the owner, and not the thefts by juveniles is an especial-

car, that's responsible for it be- ly disturbing fact to Hoover and

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is More than half of the persons ar-

in the U.S. were under 18.

in accord with this general prin- rested for auto theft in 1174 cities

Protecting Car WASHINGTON - (NEA) Here are some helpful hints by

J. Edgar Hoover to motorists for protecting their cars against 1. Make certain the car is lock-

ed when unattended. Lock both the ignition and the doors. 2. Avoid parking the car in

for lengthy periods. car for any length of time, make periodic checks of its safety, if

4. Do not leave packages, luggage or other valuables in a parked car where these articles can be observed by passers-by.

5. Caution should be exercised to avoid purchasing a stolen car. Such cars are often offered at a

bargain under the market price.

wrong terminal he puts the start- the greatest single incentive to

These were abandoned when it was In one city, according to a re-And early reports indicate that discovered that they tended to port by the American Automobile

FBI figures reveal that car trying to put fancy, burglar-proof with the keys conveniently left thefts set a new high in 1953 with locks on the cars. Determined in the ignition lock. 226,530 cars, valued at \$130,000,- thieves, it was learned, quickly de-000, stolen. This was an increase vised ways of putting wires of 5.2 per cent. Of this total, through the ventilator sections of

Automobiles are now the big- On this year's models, most car some handy place with the door hood latch which connects to the The AAA is constantly warning



LEAVING KEYS in ignition accounts for bulk of car thefts.

ignition switch terminal very in- transported across state lines. But accessible. They've added more it has the national statistics WASHINGTON (NEA) - The terminals, which makes it especi- through compilation of its Uniform Crime Reports.

Experience shows there's usual- er into continuous engagement, auto theft has been the careless-

Car makers have also stopped by their owners unattended and

Not long ago a check by one police department revealed that 13,000 autos valued at more than the windows and tripping the hanparked at the curb either had the

car and has an accident.

So They Say

It is only in a totalitarian government that there is no room for differences.- Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.).

clearly, who will avert panic and cion. insure rational appraisement of the choices before us.-Robert Anderson, deputy secretary of defense.

Regardless of what the nine politicians on the Supreme Court say, if I am elected governor, we will continue to have segregation in the public schools of Texas .-Texas Republican Todd Adams.

The psychological and military warfare of the Communists will other law enforcement officials. continue unabated until they have achieved their goal of world domination or have been defeated.

One of the first tricks a car thief In addition to that, however, He (Dean Acheson) did better has to master on a new model is how to cut the wires and "jump" of cars are stolen by organized and you'll have a new one (Secre-

Good Evening... By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE COMIC BOOKS-In New York City there is a drive under way to stamp out the horror-packed comic books-but one of the highest dealers in the trade says the drive will take from our youngsters an outlet for those who do not have proper play facilities."

The gentleman is George B. Davis, president of Kable News Company, national distributor of magazines and comic

"I know one thing," said Mr. Davis, "I hope we don't destroy the imagination of American kids. When I was a boy, the more Indians Buffalo Bill killed the more I liked it."

Mr. Davis seems to be deeply concerned that a comic book-less younger generation will become delinquent, or "more delinquent" as he describes it.

NO BUFFALO BILL-The defense of

the comic books as a patriotic American

custom dating back to Buffalo Bill seems somehow less than satisfactory answer to the charge that too many comics reek with sex and sadistic horror crimes. Buffalo Bill's own story, complete with Indian hunting and the famed scout's tussles with wild bears and mountain

lions, is sometimes exciting-but it is never sexy, cruel, criminal. Compare this book (about 500 pages) with any of the 20 or 30 pages in the horror-crime comics and you will see the dif-

ference. In the crime comics there will be found rape, murder, whipping of women, hanging, knifing and just about every form of lawlessness. While it is true that on the last page the crooks finally are either caught or otherwise killed, you gain the impression that justice is sort of incidental

to the enjoyment of what has gone before. No, these modern comics have little to do with Buffalo Bill or anyone like him. Bill Cody went around shooting law into the Wild West; the comic criminals are slimy characters who shoot the law full of

THE PUNISHMENT-The typical crime comic hero is not the law enforcement officer but the crook

And some of these crooks dreamed up by the so-called comic artists are enough to turn your hair white with one edition of their efforts. Many of their crime heroes are narcotics addicts, most have a few fallen women on their gangland payroll, and all of them come to a bad end only because they forgot to be a little more cau-

"Don't get-careless-ARGHHH-! !" is the usual ending as the dying criminal, fascinatingly centered in bright red pools of blood, turns up his toes. He still looks more important than the coppers, although dead and defeated.

You see, it wasn't the law that trapped our ratty friend. According to the comic book code it was because the crook forgot. He "got careless." And young readers, seeing where the crime hero missed, have a fine lesson in how to do it-without the mistakes.

VOCABULARY-Crime and horror comics have their own peculiar language, consisting largely of the artist's conception of phonetic spelling of screams, grunts, groans, death rattles, shrieks, wails and other sounds.

In scenes of violence, of which there are many, about the only words (if such they may be called) to appear are the following: "Da-Da-Da-Da-!", "Gru-un-hh," "Blop," "Sock," "Arnghh!" and "AI-E-E-e-e-e-"

Buffalo Bill may have employed a professional to write his book, but at least they were words. The crime and horror comics reduce the language to capsules and then use it as little as possible.

The Wild West adventures of Buffalo Bill may not have been told in the finest ly a drop in car thefts for a while which prohibits him from getting ness of motorists in leaving their literary style, but there was much cars unlocked with the ignition for the reader to learn besides the fact that another Redskin bit the dust. It was a book, and such demanded from readers at least some knowledge of the language.

The crime and horror comics, limited to the minimum in words and the maximum in pictures, have a harmful effect on anyone who reads them. And their readers are not confined to juveniles. Many adults are crime comics fans.

The authors and publishers of these very un-comic books are trying rather desperately to make their trashy product acceptable. Under crime classics titles they key in the ignition switch or in have dished up Shakespeare, Stevenson, Verne and even a dash of Homer and the Old Testament.



hearing, says Old Man Hobbs, is that you There is . . . a new and urgent can pick and choose from what you hear demand for men who are cool- before answering, or ignore what's been headed, who think calmly and said completely without arousing suspi-

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how to cut the wires and "jump" of cars are stolen by organized the ignition switch. GM has tried to frustrate this by designing an instrument panel which makes the on a car theft only when it is on a car the ca

to him but he refuses to do so. Mrs. L. and books which can be given to adolescents, both boys and girls. A list of suit-

Q-Where can I get information to tell my teen-age son about the facts of life? The doctor said my husband should talk A-There are some excellent pamphlets

A most interesting subject is brought up | able ones can be obtained from the Bur-

a minute or two but left a sore spot in the attorneys have charged plainclothesmen later. People have told me that it might with unfairly trying to increase the numhave some connections with angina pec- ber of their arrest. One attorney familiar A. K.

extensive studies to identify the exact went against the Hunt boy. cause and until this is done no one can suggest a suitable remedy.

eye. An eye specialist could quickly tell whether this was the cause or not. Kidney Mrs. H. to see what happens?

> A-An ovarian cyst will rarely disappear by itself. If small, however, it may if no driver's license were issued to the not cause any trouble and the question of "other fellow." removing it by surgery depends on size, symptoms caused if any, age and other knowing and weighing them carefully. off weeks.

eau of Health Education, American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. It is well when possible for the father to supplement such material with sons and mothers with their floor. in a dim light. None of us, of course, see as daughters.

Q-For several years I have been hav- U. S. attorncy's office to push the prosecuing intermittent attacks of cramps. These strike me at almost any part of the body the trial. He looked as if he was almost but mostly in the legs and hands. Not long dying before men's eyes. ago it appeared on the left side and finally in the calf of the right leg. It lasted only

wonder if this will disappear by itself. Senate race," he told this column, "I shall | ing stolen. Should it be removed now or should I wait | withdraw."

FBI's Hints On

Arms Smuggler Prospers When Civilized Folks Kill Each Other

PARIS -(NEA) - At 38, Serge fast buck." von Daron is rapidly becoming The waiter approached Serge best customers are Egypt and one of Europe's most successful with the ingratiating servility and Syria. smugglers of arms.

Though not yet a Basil Zaharoff, But the ex-Romanian peasant was he is one of the most devoted fol- hardly impressed. He ordered and sometimes I sell them." lowers of the mysterious Balkan two drinks without even turning "Forging the weapons of your "merchant of death."

the last war in Istanbul, Turkey, trouble you, Serge?" I asked. he was still known as Adrianu. Tall, lanky, blond with a deep scar, like a sabre cut, on his right cheek, he looked—as he still does-like a junior Erich von Stroheim. Years later I learned he was the son of a landless Romanian peasant.

At that time, I suspect, Serge von Daron (or Adrianu) was do- ica?" ing a bit of spying, selling his services to the highest bidder. He was one of countless shadowy characters who invaded neutral Turkey during the war.

But just before the break between Turkey and Nazi Germany he disappeared from Istanbul as mysteriously as he appeared. I did For Guatemala War not see him again until recently, 10 years later, when I ran into Paris' most expensive hotels.

name, Adrianu?" I asked when he

"Serge is the name." "Serge, then."

I asked.

"Ah, my friend," he exclaimed striking a Napoleonic pose, "when my fortunes changed I also decided to change my name."

"What are you now, a French industrialist or still a German da distorts the facts," Pravda

I'm just Serge von Daron, a Eu- and carried out by the U.S. ruling ropean gentleman." "And how is business, Serge?"

of the overdressed bar flunkeys. Guatemala. "As long as what you call civilized people insist on killing each Classified Ads cost little but do a other the Serge von Darons of

this world are bound to turn a my area. It is controlled by an-

respect that one accords at least He is certainly the busiest, an ex-King or an Arab prince, tries?" his head.

When I first met Serge during "Doesn't your conscience ever

"Why should it? I am only one in a syndicate that includes some per and "aristocratic" composure. of the best people in Europe." "You are human. Surely you have some principles."

globe—why can't I, Adrianu alias it right under the very noses of Serge von Daron?"

"Ever sell arms to Latin Amer-

"You mean Guatemala, of "I did not get a chance to reply.

Papers In Moscow Blame United States

LONDON, (A) -Moscow's news- door. papers joined in a bitter new prophim in the plush bar of one of aganda blast Tuesday against the United States, accusing it of touch-"What made you change your ing off the fighting in Guatemala. The Soviet Communist party or-

informed me of his new identity. gan Pravda also renewed the perennial Russian theme that the United States is conspiring to start a new world war.

Moscow radio quoted articles from Pravda, Izvestia and Trud blaming the United States for the Guatemalan fighting.

"No matter how U.S. propaganasserted, "the whole world sees that the armed attack on Guatema-"Neither, my friend, neither. la has been instigated, prepared circles who are using their hire-

lings for this purpose. "Before world public opinion, "Excellent, my friend, excel- American ruling circles stand exlent," he replied summoning one posed as aggressors against little

big job

other syndicate. Right now our

"Sometimes I buy from them

own destruction," I said.

For the first sime during our conversation Serge lost his tem-"Listen, my moral American friend," he exclaimed. "Your British allies are dying to sell "If righteous and neutral Switz- strategic goods to the Reds. The erland can sell arms all over the West Germans are actually doing your American military authorities. Why should I be holier than thev?

course. Unfortunately, it is not A bell boy whispered something into Serge's ear. He jumped up, paid the bill and we shook hands. ON HER WAY-Wearing a short A moment later I saw him leave hairdo and a white gown, Mieko the hotel accompanied by a tall Kondo, newly chosen Miss Japan peroxide blonde with a mink of 1954, poses in Tokyo. Mieko is wrap. A smiling, bowing hotel manager escorted them to the compete for the "Miss Universe"



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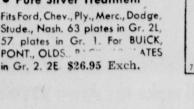
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Theater Critics Praise Margaret

house Monday night.

1 Miss Truman appeared in the trayed truely shy and drab as it ESCANABA DAILY PRESS role of Katie Grey, a young Amer- should have been." The critic, who wednesday, June 23, 1954-Crocus" by Dodie Smith.

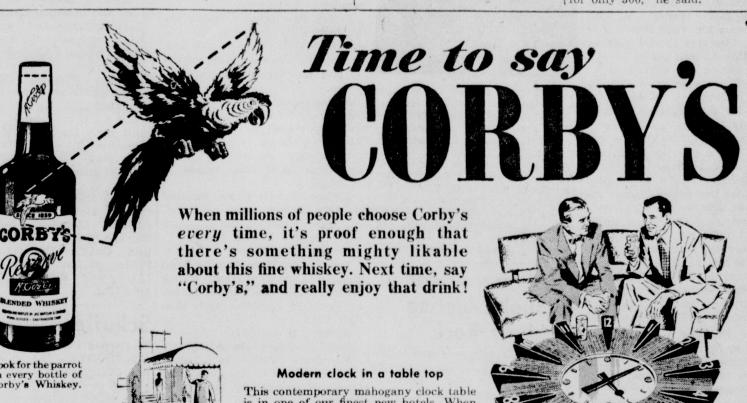
Her performance drew such au- The daughter of the former dience comment as "smoothly President remained in hourly tele- churchman and one of six presi-MOUNTAINHOME, Pa (A) - done" and "very professional." phone contact with her father, re-Margaret Truman was hailed as She was greeted off-stage by covering from an operation in a the "darling Marge of the summer cameramen and newsreel crews. Kansas City hospital.

A critic for Variety magazine She plans a full nine weeks of its assembly at Evanston, Ill., in theater circuit' following her dra-said, "Her character portraval and similar stock appearances, windmatic debut in the Pocono Play- acting was gracious and honest, ing up at Philadelphia Playhouse She made the character she por- in the Park late in August.

ican schoolteacher who finds love declined to be identified, predicted briefly and unhappily on a Euro- Miss Truman would become the pean vacation, in the play "Autumn "darling Marge of the summer theater circuit."

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Churches, looks for trouble with the press when the Council stages

"We have requests for working space for 1,200 reporters and seats for only 300," he said.



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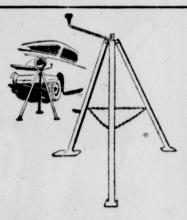
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Manager's Aide Job Ends July 1

Bernard Olson, administrative assistant to City Manager A. V. Aronson, will have no job here after June 30, and his position will be eliminated despite a lastminute plea by Councilman Edward J. Cox at a special meeting of the City Council today.

The position of administrative assistant was eliminated by the Council following a review of the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Olson has been here has been filled since.

that Olson has not yet found an- He will be home July 2 for a 14- as follows: other job, that his job is important day furlough after which he will to the city, and that he should be report to Key West, Fla., for 24 by Mrs. Arthur Olson retained until an "efficiency ex- Mrs. William N. Willour and pert" survey is completed. The Gail will attend the graduation. city is to hire an efficiency survey to determine whether Escanaba's administrative costs are "too high," as charged by Mayor Harlan Yelland and some of the councilmen.

Defeated 3 to 2

The motion to have the administrative assistant continue on the job for an additional month was defeated. It was made by Councilman Cox, supported by Councilman Wesley Hansen.

"No" votes were cast by Councilmen Robert E. LeMire, Jacob votes by Councilmen Cox and over \$16 million of insurance Hansen.

City Manager A. V. Aronson, following the vote, noted that he considered the Council's action II veteran "who gave a part of himself to his country."

Mayor Yelland and Councilman "personalities" were being injected into the discussion.

dicated it would include adminissubmit proposals for the work.

Electric Rate Hearing

City Atty. Denis McGinn reported to the Council on the status of the hearing to come before the Public Service Commission on petition of the Upper Michigan Power & Light Company in connection with a request for electric rate increase. Only the question of jurisdiction

The city manager reported teps being taken to obtain the service of an unbiased engineering firm to advise the city in solution of the power shortage. invite any and all firms to submit proposals for the study.

Johnson, Escanaba certified pub- Anderson, Felch, and Urho Pruslic accountant. Johnson's bid was ila, Houghton. \$2,250. The other bid, \$2,250 to \$2,500, was from Andrew Skaug Escanaba CPA.

Alleged Communist Avoids Angry Mob At Chevrolet Plant

FLINT (A)-An alleged Communist, Jacob "Jack" Moscou, 24, eluded an angry mob waiting for him to leave the Chevrolet plant at the 11 p.m. shift change Tuesday night.

plant last Thursday, left without punching out on the time clock other exit.

nist by witnesses at recent House and shoulder. A doctor attended un-American activities subcommit- to the injury. tee hearings in Flint. Some UAW-CIO men have sought to eject all suspected Reds from Flint fac-

Meanwhile, Paul Joseph, 24, be-General Motors in Flint. Joseph, subpoenaed by the House group, was on unauthorized absence for CHICAGO (P)—Butter steady; receipts 1,948,504; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 56.5; 92 A 56.5; 90 B 54; 89 C 48; cars 90 B 54.5; 89 C 49. three days and automatically fired under terms of the union-GM pact.

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market declined today, but in the early afternoon some signs of resistance Arrivals 102; on track 325; total U. S appeared.

All areas of the list were lower with minor exceptions. The de- \$4.75. cline extended to between one and two points. In special situations, gains went beyond a point, but

earnings



R. Willour of Gulliver will be about two years. The position was ter, Great Lakes, Ill., Saturday, Aid of the church. created about five years ago and June 26. He entered the service April 6, and was a member of Councilman Cox today noted the base Drum and Bugle Corps. weeks of Sonar School, Mr. and

Farmers Mutual Annual Meeting Held At Rock

ROCK - Members from five counties met Saturday, June 19, at the Finn Hall west of Rock for the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company to review operations for the past year. The company now has 3200 members

Arne Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Mutual, reported all time highs in assets, surplus, and premiums written during the comploye and a disabled World War pany's 38th year. Losses incurred were 35% lower than those experienced the previous year.

Farms checked under the new LeMire said they regretted that inspection program total 982. Just what portion of the decrease in losses could be attributed to this The Council discussed the scope fire prevention work could not be of the "efficiency" survey and in- accurately gauged. It is felt that the cost of maintaining the service tration in all departments. Addi- truck and inspector was insignifitional firms are to be notified to cant compared to the potential savings, particularly in the prevention of losses by lightning. The | banquet may be obtained by callmembers unanimously agreed that | ing 3403. this service should be provided policyholders without cost.

Frank Brander was re-elected president of the company. Onni Johnson succeeds Paul Seppanen as vice president. Sulo Pajula was re-elected for a three-year term on the board of directors. A new Green Bay, after spending a week will be considered at a hearing director, Sulo Peltola, was elected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for three years.

An Upper Peninsula wide advis- fishing while here. ory committee was selected which The Council awarded the job gett, Hilding Olson, Bark River, visit a sister in Saginaw and with of auditing the city books and Julius Sivula, Trenary, William A. his brother in Detroit. records of 1953-54 to Hilmer Jutila, Crystal Falls, Edwin A.

Briefs

Mrs. Gordon LaFond and men. daughter Sherry and Jackie and Paula Bailey of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. Lillian Bailey, who recently arrived from Detroit to spend the summer in Rock.

Isabella

ISABELLA-Robert Blomquist is visiting at the home of his niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid

Lindstrom at Houghton.
Miss Rose Nepper visited Tuesday in Manistique at the Al Verlow workers and thrown out of the

Jacob Landis Sr. was hurt but not seriously Monday at his farm and ducked the mob by taking an- home while handling a fractious young cow. The animal jumped Moscou was named a Commu- on him and injured his right arm

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO (P)—Eggs irregular; receipts 14,230; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; U. S. large 35.5-36.5; U. S. mediums 31.5; U. S. standard 21, superport receipts 28.5; divises ards 31; current receipts 28.5; dirties 27.5; checks 26.

CHICAGO POTATOES

shipments 843; supplies light; demand slow; market very dull; practically no early trading; California long whites

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK plus signs for the most part were small.

CHICAGO (A)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,500; choice 180-230 lb. butchers 24.75-25.25; 240-180 lb. 22.50-24.50; for a few Trading was at a pace near Tuesday's total of 2,100,000 shares.

Among lower stocks were Bethlehem Steel, American Telephone, New York Central, General motors, Cities Service, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, 20th Century-Fox, General Electric, Philco, and Douglas Aircraft.

25.25; 240-180 lb. 22.50-24.50; for a few choice No. 1 and 2's around 240 lb. 24.75-25.00; 290-325 lb. 21.55-21.25; choice sows 330-400 lb. 18.50-21.25; some choice 18 lighter weights 325 lb. and less 21.50-22.00; sows 425-600 lb. 16.25-18.50. Salable cattle 11,000; calves top; high choice to prime steers 24.50-27.2\$; top 27.25 for two loads 1,210-1,325 lb; good to average choice steers 20.50-24.25; a load 925 lb. commercial steers 17.75; choice and prime heifers 22.00-24.50; good to low choice 19.00-21.50; a few good light yearling heifers down to Among higher stocks were Liggood to low choice 19.00-21.50; a few good light yearling heifers down to 18.00; a few commercial cows 13.75-15.00; utility cows 11.75-13.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-17.00; good to prime vealers 15.00-19.00; cull to commercial 8.00-15.00.

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Schenley Industries was lower on a reduced dividend and lower earnings.

8.00-13.00.

Salable sheep 600; good to prime spring lambs 21.50-24.25 sparingly; most cull to low good 15.00-21.00; a deck around 100 lb. mostly choice No. 1 skin U. S. government bonds were old crop shorn lambs and yearlings US Rubber ... 17.50; few other mostly good old crop lambs and yearling 16.00-16.25; cull to West Un Tel i mostly good slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

Play Features Church Banquet Meet In Escanaba Managers of Upper Peninsula

morrow evening is youth night, trict manager of Escanaba. and one of the two anniversary

Before the banquet, those attending will assemble in the church. Selected organ music will be played by Don Aronson, organ-

graduated from basic training at toastmaster for the banquet, which L a u r i u m; Louis Marra, Lincoln-Mercury moved all but a have. Great Lakes Naval Training Cen- is being served by the Ladies'

The dinner musical program, Anthem, Triolet Choir, directed

Anthem, Cherub Choir Solo, Intern Donald Nelson

Anthem, Boy Choir Bernhardt, Ann Aronson, Pastor L'Anse and Robert Legault of ceilings on the second and third Clifford Peterson, Harold Sundel- Munising. ius (read by Lorian), and Miss

Ruth Glad Anthem, S. S. Choir

Vocal solo, Mrs. Donald Hirn Founder's Play by Luther League written by Pastor Gustav pus Christi festival will be cele-Lund and directed by Mrs. A. V.

sonage, May 1889

Cast Mr. O. E. Starrine Robert Pet-

Mrs. Susanna Fredrickson, Lois Hendrickson Andrew Swanson, Dick Stratton

John Fjellman, Vincent Nelson Anna, Carol Westerberg L. L. Girl, Helen Westerberg

August Bloomquist, Kenny Nel-

Rev. Thelander, Student Donald Hymn, "Come, Saviour Dear" Anniversary Response

Hymn Sing of favorite Con-

firmation hymns Colored slides of last decade Tickets for Thursday evening's

Pine Ridge

PINE RIDGE-Mr. and Mrs. George Delmarcelle returned to their home at Pointe Sauble, Clarence Kasten. They enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sch will meet with the board quarter- Richard, Daniel and Mary attendly. Those on the committee for ed the graduation of their son, the ensuing year are: Albert Lar- Leo, and his wife from Wayne Stephenson, Henry Glaser, Dag- mained in Lower Michigan to

> Among many primitive tribes. women are able to carry heavier loads and carry them farther than

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Managers Of State Abandoned Ford

day, June 24, at 6:30 p. m. To- control says D. J. Babcock, dis- Detroit's west side Tuesday.

by John C. Bennett, director of to a relatively small area of the In attendance will be the fol- Damage was estimated at less lowing managers of the liquor than \$50,000. Two firemen were announcement on," Hagery replied. of his wife who has been a patient stores located throughout the hurt slightly Upper Peninsula: John Fisher, The fire tied up rush-hour traffic that "except for a few tidbits and Mrs. Howard Olmsted is attendist and director of the children choirs.

Upper Pennisula, John Fisher, Ine fire tied up rush-nour traffic that "except for a few tidbits and ing the summer session at North- and three daughters, Mrs. Nettie choirs.

Upper Pennisula, John Fisher, Ine fire tied up rush-nour traffic that "except for a few tidbits and ing the summer session at North- Haines Wetmore: Mrs. Figure 1. Newberry; George Francis. Mack- section of West Warren and Liver- Dulles provided no information ern Michigan College of Educainac Island; Ilamer Johnson, noise avenues.

cock; Joseph LaFave, Iron Moun- ber, 1952. representative of years 1945-54, is tain; William Anderson, Menom- A salvage crew was dismantling and Dulles will have this weekend children of Dearborn were guests about Mrs. Lockwood's health and Dulles will have this weekend children of Dearborn were guests about Mrs. Lockwood's health and Dulles will have this weekend children of Dearborn were guests. Charles Molle, Iron River; Fer- parently set fire to a lacquer-en- Eden.

dinand Gorsche. bert Onkka, Ontonagon, Jack acrid smoke. Toasts and greetings, Fred Fenlon, St. Ignace, John Swanson.

Schaffer

Corous Christi Observance SCHAFFER-The annual Cor brated at Sacred Heart church here Sunday. Following the 10 Scene, 10th Anniversary Com- a. m. mass will be the procession aspen trees are disappearing at a mittee Meeting New First Par- with the Most Blessed Sacrament. All parishioners are to take part in the observance. A turkey dinner will be served at noon and Resources, said Tuesday there entertainment will take place abundant slender timbers. He askthroughout the afternoon.

daughters Kathryn and Mary Beth has brought a big demand for the returned to Chicago after spend- once lightly regarded and plentiful ing a week with Mrs. Urgo's uncle wood. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dr. Graham reported on a three-

Mary Rae Mott, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mott, returned home Saturday after spending three weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sczygiel, in Chicago. She was Bloomingdale, Mich. accompanied home by train by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neubauer and daughters who are going to spend Laughary home.

William LaFleur and friend reing the weekend in Schaffer.

daughter Rita in Chicago and also bert Taylor, of Escanaba.

Tells Congressmen (Continued From Page One)

The opening event of the ob- Thursday at the Delta Hotel for DETROIT (A) - Lacquer - fed and "get ahead with some kind of servance of the 75th anniversary the purpose of further bettering flames raced through a section of a program to save freedom." of the Bethany Evangelical Luth- store operations, to discuss pub- the virtually abandoned Ford Mo- Senate Republican Leader Know- John Schwartz Jr., have returned her 105th birthday with a small eran Church will be held Thurs- lic relations and merchandising tor Co. Lincoln-Mercury plant on land of California and White House from a several weeks' visit in An-

The meeting will be conducted credited with confining the blaze

Ishpeming; Edward Ross, Han- plant at suburban Wayne in Octo- one of several called to lay a Miss Mary Krutina.

Manistique; trusted booth. The dried lacquer Thomas Slattery, Marquette; Hu- fed the flames and created dense, Damage was limited to floors and

stories in an area of about 20,000 square feet.

Aspen Trees Going Fast In Michigan

MANISTEE (A) - Michigan's

swift pace. Dr. S. A. Graham, of the University of Michigan School of Natural supper at 5 p. m. Games and other soon may be a shortage of the once serve the aspen stand in Michigan. A semi - chemical process for

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urgo and making paperboard liner material

year study sponsored by the university's Phoenix Memorial Project and the American Box Board Co. of Grand Rapids.

at the John Stassek home in

Fern Mellon of Powers spent the weekend with friends in Schaffer. Katherine DeLaughary is now two weeks at the Harold De- home recuperating from a recent tonsilectomy

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor returnturned to Racine, Wis. after spend- ed home Monday evening after a weekend visit in Grand Rapids and Mrs. Henry Seymour left Fri- Muskegon. Accompanying them day for a few days' visit with her on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Al-



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	4:15 p.m.		Bessemer Lv.	6:20 p.m.	
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War Situation Not Nahma Hopeless, Diplomat NAHMA — Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and family of Mar-

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty derson, Ind. declined comment when asked whether any new steps with respect gaunee spent the weekend here years ago in England at the age of to the situation in the Far East with Bud Whitlock. were set forth.

On the other hand, Johnson said at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

foundation for talks Eisenhower paint booths yesterday when a with British Prime Minister at the Henry Sargent home this others trying to establish relation-Nestor Hendrickson, Ironwood; spark from a cutting torch ap- Churchill and Foreign Minister week while vacationing in this ship.

Boys Steal S

CHICAGO (A) - Sixte sters from the crowded district went for a swim esday night. It took 10 squads of police to round them up out of the water. The youngsters broke into a

high school and took over the to juvenile authorities.

NAHMA - Mr. and Mrs. Wilquette spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. John Schwartz Sr.

Mrs. Homer Beauchamp.

Dick LeBrasseur was called "None that I can make a public from Anderson, Ind., by the illness

which the leaders did not already tion, Marquette.

Mrs. Cal Cunningham and child- Peddler, Muskegon. Sault Ste. Marie; Carl Hager, small engine operation to a new The White House conference was ren of Addison, Ill., are visiting

William Rauls. William Henderson and Emil 76 years ago. yard LeBrasseur attended the three- She was among the earliest day session of the water plant settlers in Munising, and was school at Houghton this week.

Munising Matron Observes 105th Birthday Tuesday

Mike Beauchamp of Detroit is MUNISING -In good health in visiting his grandparents, Mr. and spite of the loss of sight and hearing, Mrs. Jane Lockwood, 216 East Mrs. Howard Olmsted and Mrs. Superior street, Tuesday observed

A member of a long-lived family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Ne- Mrs. Lockwood's sister died two

> Members of her immediate family expected here are two sons sons, Robert Lockwood, Munising, and Ben Lockwood, Soo Junction, Pascoe, Detroit, and Mrs. Ethel

Munising relatives here received inquiries from England during the Mr. and Mrs. Denver Nixon and past six months, some inquiring

Mrs. Lockwood was born in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank Tragals, Cornwall, England, on and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stenz have June 22, 1849, and came to the returned to Fond du Lac after a United States at the age of 15. She weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. lived in Copper Harbor and Marquette before settling in Wetmore

present on the shores of Munising Bay when the first boatload of

Buff tail tips distinguish the workers and settlers arrived here. Mrs. Lockwood has survived swimming pool. All were referred Rio Grande wild turkey from oththree husbands. er types.

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Atomic Leaders Clash Over Proposal To Give Chairman More Power

clause in pending legislation to re- the Commission's main contact vise the nation's atomic program with the President as Mr. Eisenhas caused a tug-o'-war of politic- hower's personal advisor on al - administrative philosophies atomic energy. within both the Joint Senate-

the other four commissioners. a member of the Joint Atomic tion" on Strauss, Cole said. Energy Committee, said the provision would lead to "one-man rule." He said that "all that unthinkable. Commission rule must be maintained, with equal that access for all the members to all change he "obligation and au-

Isabella

Briefs

Soderberg Monday.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moberg of Gladstone, are spending their vacation at the home of their grandparents, the Gust Mobergs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pazzala,

Joanna Pazzala and Norman La-Bute, all of Fayette, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn.

John Gouin of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the weekend visiting his father, Aliver Gouin.

Miss Patsy Moberg returned Monday to her job at Fond du Lac, Wis., after visiting her parents, the Gust Mobergs.

Not Allowed To Fish Foreigner Complains

NEW YORK (A) - Alex Faulkthat when he took a vacation fishing trip to Massachusetts:

a year or more are not even eligi- Joseph Campbell. Campbell ble for nonresident fishing li-

Faulkner says a check shows that Delaware, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia also forbid fishing by foreigners and hunting by foreigners is forbidden in these six states plus Connecticut. Illinois, Nebrasks, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota and

SHELL GAME PAYS

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) -A big dredge brings old oyster shells from the bottom of San Francisco Bay for use in making

(By Congressional Quarterly) backed the approach of Commission Chairman Lewis L. Strauss,

Cole argued that chairmen of House Atomic Energy Committee the Federal Communications and the Atomic Energy Commiss- Commission and Federal / Power Commission are called "principal The bill to amend the Atomic officers." He said he would not Energy Act of 1946 would design- have proposed the change- which ate the AEC chairman "principal he said would be of minor importofficer of the Commission." The ance-had he anticipated the conpresent Act gives the chairman troversy. Now, however, he plans no more statutory authority than to fight for the "principal officer" provision because its deletion Rep. Chet Holifield (D Calif.), might be considered a "reflec-

Analysis of Bill

An analysis of the bill-written power in the hands of one man is by Committee Counsel George Norris for Committee use-stated the measure would not information and to the President." thority" of all the commissioners Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R. N. Y.), to "participate in commission dechairman of the Committee and cisions." Norris said the chairman co-author of the bill with Sen. would be "principal officer" be-Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R Iowa), cause his salary is \$2,000 a year more than the other commission- Dixies Forgot ers get, and because he represents the President.

Naming the chairman "prin-ISABELLA — Mr. and Mrs. not go as far toward "one-man here for years. A couple of strang- Bars flag was adopted. Fred Norlin of Stalwart were rule" as former AEC chairman weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lilienthal recommended. Lilienthal advised after his resig-Mrs. Leila Farrell of Chicago nation in 1950 that AEC should be was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gust directed by a single commissioner. Under Cole's proposal, de-David, Gary and Micky Moberg, cisions of the Commission still would be made by majority vote, Norris explained.

Three AEC commissioners-Dr. Henry D. Smyth, Thomas E. Murray and Eugene M. Zukert, all Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson, Truman appointees—have opposed any increase in their chairman's

Murray expressed concern in the "present trend toward centralization of authority in the chairman," Smith said, ". . . No one man could possibly be wise enough" to make all Commission decisions.

Murray and Smyth indicated that decisions on atomic matters had been made at the White House level without their advance knowledge.

Strauss denied he had made AEC decisions without first conner, New York correspondent for sulting the other commissioners. the London Daily Telegraph says He told the Joint Committee administrative authority should be centered in a chairman for effec-"I was told that foreigners who tive operation. He has been supave not been domiciled there for ported by the fifth commissioner, Strauss are Eisenhower ap-

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What Flag Was

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - A

ers wanted to know what it was

Nobody seemed to know. A reporter looked in the dictionary under "flag." There it was cipal officer," Norris said, would flag had been hanging in a hotel used until the familiar Stars and

IESCANABA DAILY PRESS Wednesday, June 23, 1954-

Return After Police Were In An Uproar

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ross, neighbors, seven police squad cars, civilian defense volunteers and a tracking dog were unable to find Timothy Ross, 5, and his brother, Terrence, 6, after they left home to play. The boys returned nonchalantly the next morning after falling asleep in a shed a half block from home.

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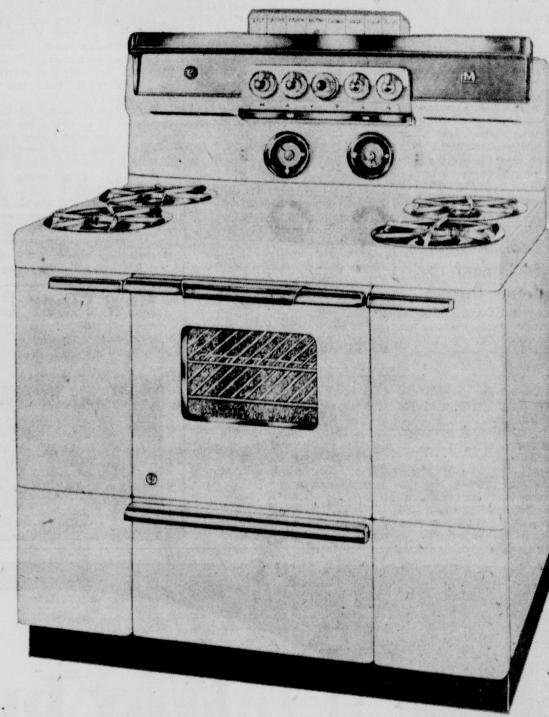


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Truman Gets 10 Days In Hospital

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Dr. Wallace Graham said he had not allowed his patient to walk yet

appendix Sunday.

Police Book Actress Marie McDonald For Hit-And-Run Driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (4) - Suffers Hurt Ankle dered into court Tuesday after a After Flying A Car stormy session with police officers, who said her car struck four other GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (A)

operator's license.

player screamed, tried to bite two times in a field. officers who took her to a cell and then removed a shoe and Hankins said she kicked him in her to another cell.



and he was not yet out of danger. size and coloring add an interest- are geared by labor contract to market of new crops of fruits and Schuelke car, attempting to pass was talking about getting out of garden. The bodies are cut out lose a cent an hour if the May food price increase living costs in with a southbound car believed The 70-year-old Truman, however, ing feature to the border of any the May index. They had stood to vegetables. He underwent the operation for The legs are dowels available at The living cost increase between May would have probably been driven by Burke. removal of his gall bladder and your local lumber yard. Or cur- April and May was due chiefly to unchanged from April. He is expected to remain in not have a power jig saw, your at the grocery. Research Hospital for at least 10 neighborhood woodworking hob- Foods rose in 45 out of the 46 Mrs. Truman, who spent much while you wait. Then just follow tenths of 1 per cent higher for the a 14-year-old Hamilton farm youth of her visit to her husband's room the painting guide on the pattern month. Higher prices for meats, drowned Monday while swimming reading the many telegrams he's which will give a strikingly fresh fruits and vegetables, froz-with two friends in the Little Rabreceived, said, "I think he is pro-realistic effect against the green en juices and canned orange juice bitt River near his home. gressing. He was comfortable and of turf or shrubbery. Price of were reported. he wasn't bothered by the heat flamingo pattern 394 is 25c. Pat- Housing costs advanced three-

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The only injury of Patrick H. Miss McDonald was booked Mon- Cain, 21, was a bruised ankle day under three sections of the after his car left a road, dashed motor vehicle code: driving while 185 feet through a gravel pit, ran under the influence of narcotics, up a 25-foot embankment, and hit-run driving and having no hurdled a five-foot fence while soaring 135 feet in the air before Police said the shapely movie landing and rolling over several

shattered a light fixture. Lt. John the groin when he tried to remove

8 --- Wednesday, June 23, 1954 WORKSHOP Food Gives Boost To Living Costs

ment reported that living costs mostly to this increase. Rents were lision on US27 about three miles edged up three-tenth of 1 per cent up only slightly between April and south of Grayling. in May due to higher food prices. May.

of last year it was 114.0.

tain rods may be used. If you do hikes in prices the housewife paid

byist can saw out the figures cities surveyed, averaging eight-

terns available in packets at \$1 tenths of 1 per cent. This was due hours a day at Point Barrow, each, are Lawn and Garden Fig-ures; Homestead Improvements; ernment index to take account of Alaska during July, the temperachanging real estate taxes, mort- ture averages 39 degrees Fahrengage interest and fire insurance heit during that month.

WASHINGTON (P-The govern- charges. Higher taxes contributed jured Monday in a two-car col-

as was recorded for last August, and other foodstuffs during June schoot, 14, both of Munising. November and February. In May in the commodity markets and this Leonard Burke, 49 of Detroit, was should soon mean somewhat lower in critical condition at Mercy Hos-The increase meant no change retail prices, especially for meats. pital in Grayling. in hourly wages for one million Part of the food price increase Witnesses told Crawford County These graceful birds in natural railroad workers whose pay rates was seasonal, with the coming to Sheriff John Papendick that the

Drowns In River

HAMILTON (A)-Alan De Young

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Grayling Collision Takes Lives Of Four; Two From Munising

GRAYLING (A) - Four persons

The victims were Robert Schuel-The increase brought the index Commissioner Ewan Clague of ke, 28, of Detroit; James R. compiled by the Bureau of Labor the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Smith, 20, of Allen Park, a Detroit Statistics to 115.0 per cent of the there have been some "quite sharp suburb; Mrs. Margaret Forjette, 1947-49 average, or the same level declines" for cattle, hogs, wheat about 60, and Lois Jean Van Land-

another vehicle, skidded on the

Mrs. Forjette and the girl, her granddaughter, were passengers in the Burke auto. Smith was a passenger in Schuelke's car.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that application was made on the ninth day of June, 1954 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the telegraph office at North Escanaba, Michigan. Substitute service will hereafter be available thru the Western Union Telegraph office at Escanaba, Michigan, 1 mile distant by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. on or before July 6, 1954.



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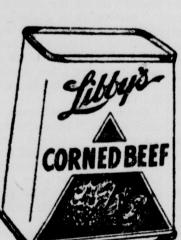
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Political Science Required Subject

LANSING (A)-Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard has held that political science courses of at least three semester hours will be required after June 30, 1956, for persons receiving degrees from public-supported colleges.

The question was raised by Dr. Albert H. Burrows, head of the history and social science department of Northern Michigan College at Marquette.

Dr. Burrows said Northern Michigan College has been requiring two semester hours of government studies for all students prior to graduation

He noted that many underclassmen have already completed this requirement and asked whether they must take another semester hour of the work or whether the requirement, ordered by the 1954 Legislature, would affect only students entering college hereafter.

Millard said, in effect, they must take the extra semester hour if they will graduate after June 30,

British Movies Show Increased Business

drift away from the movies, largely attributed to television, has been stemmed, figures released by the Board of Trade indicate. In the last three months of 1953 movie goers totaled 305,773,000. That's Police On The Way 954,000 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1952.

Apart from figures for the last telephone operator called the poquarter in 1951, when admissions lice and said there was a woman just exceeded those for the same quarter of 1950, this is the first on the line calling for help. Oftime since the statistics began in ficers listened in, agreed it sound-1950 that admissions have shown ed bad. Four patrolmen sped to

Armstrong's Family Initials, U. S. A.

BAKER, Ill. (A) - Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Armstrong are among the water. They did. few in the nation with the initials of U. S. A. Armstrong, 85, says:

"My father was Don Armstrong and he was a great admirer of Gen. U. S. Grant. But while I have the same first name as the general and late president-Ulysses-my middle name is not Simpson, as his was. It is Stinson, so the full name is Ulysses Stinson Armstrong."



YOU MEAN I WON?" - Sure enough, this baby brought a prize last name dubbed her "Marshmalhome for daddy in the 1954 Graflex Photo Contest. J. H. Troup of low," a name she's likely not to LONDON (A) - The British Harrisburg, Pa., is the photographer who focussed on a perennially forget. favored subject and came up with something different in expressions. ping

the address and found all doors locked. Entrance was gained with

They found a drunk woman in

bed with the telephone receiver off the hook. She said she was

all right but wondered if the of-

ficers would get her a glass of

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year, 13 of the biggest Shanghai factories have become public-private. Most of them had been crippled by tax claims, fines and lack of markets. Now they are pros-

Red Methods Boon

HONG KONG (AP) - Chinese

Communists are forcing Shanghai business men to operate their own businesses for the benefit of the

Reds, says a Hong Kong trade pa-

per. Here's how the paper says

They accuse a firm of tax de-

faults, profiteering or exploiting.

The bill is bigger than the comp-

any can pay and the plant is de-

clared a public-private enterprise

The management is forced to work

with Communist cadres until, as

the paper puts it; the Reds "learn

the difference between hay and a

Further pressure comes from

Red control of markets. So far this

To Businessmen

they do it:

bull's foot.

SAN DIEGO (AP)-A contestant in the Miss San Diego beauty con-

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Beauty Contestant Named Marshmallow

orders the paper says.

test was munching on some marshmallows "to settle the butterflies" in her tummy during a tryout.

Several rivals who knew her



JUST CAN'T MAKE IT - Speranza Gorini, 345 pounds, left, tries to embrace Felice Alberani, 440 pounds, but finds the task difficult. It was all part of a celebration in Turin, Italy, at which the admission was a minimum 220 pounds. After the feast, they were named perous with a flood of government "Mr. and Mrs. Fatso of 1954."

Escanaba Township Election Notice Proposed Ballot For The Primary Election August 3, 1954

Shall the Township Board of Escanaba Township purchase fire fighting equipment from existing Township Funds as allowed

by State Law.

Polls open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, August 3, 1954

William Beauchamp, Township Clerk

CHRISTMAS BAN

The city of Boston established Wednesday, June 23, 1954a five-shilling fine for the observance of Christmas in 1650, its

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authorities wanting to do away with its attendant feasting and

AUCTION-440 Acre Farm and personal property of M. R. & ERMA SUPLINSKY 11 miles north of Menominee, Michigan on 577, or 5 miles south of Wallace on 577. SATURDAY, JUNE 26

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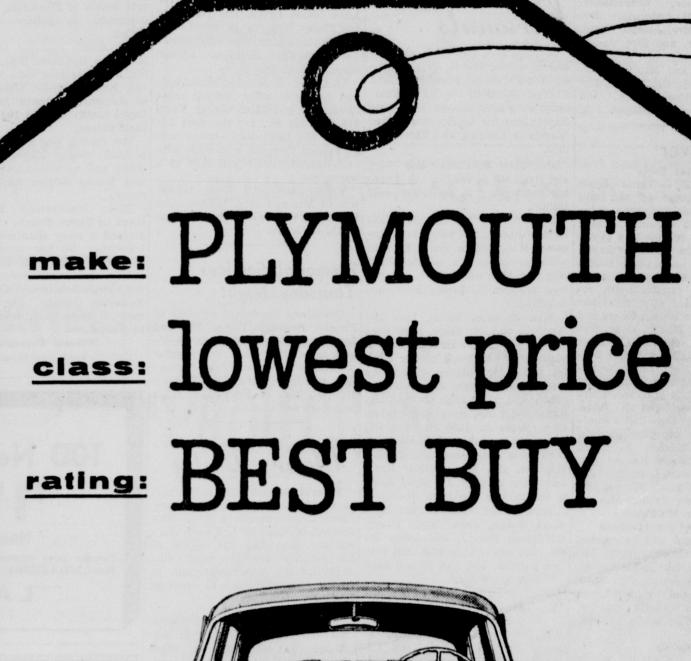
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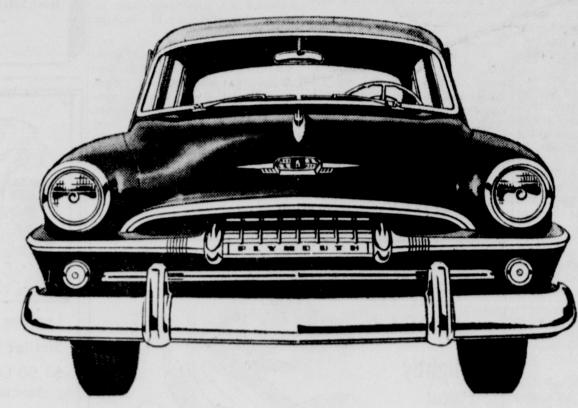
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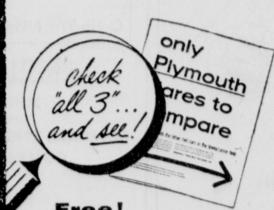
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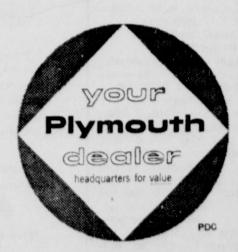
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George Hedstens Celebrate Their Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hedsten of 1210 N. 22nd St., whose marriage took place in Escanaba 25 years ago, were honored at a silver wedding party Sunday, June 20 at 4 p. m. at their home. The hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Hubert and Mrs. Ray Pepin, assisted by Mrs. C. L. Desilets, who poured, Mrs. William Van Effen and Mrs. Axel Anderson.

The table appointments for the buffet supper were centered with a wedding cake with silver motifs. Silver and white tapers in colonial bouquet holders were at either side. Long stemmed roses, low bowls of rosebuds and bridal wreath decorated the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedsten were presented with many beautiful gifts of silver, including a purse. Their wedding, June 20, 1929, took place in Escanaba and was solemnized by Dr. C. Albert Lund, now pastor emeritus of Bethany Lutheran Church. Their attendants at the ceremony, who were present for the silver wedding observance were Miss Marian Hedsten and Howard Anderson.

Their family includes, two daughters, Mrs. Jack Bell of Chicago Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Robert LaMarche of Bell, Calif., and two grandsons, James and Robert

The 70 relatives and friends attending the silver wedding party included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell and children of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson July 10 is the date chosen for the wedding. of Bell, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. William D. Anderson, Evanston, Mrs. Derocher, Rhinelander, Wis., Mrs. Axel Anderson, Soo Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurth, Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Doris Tessin, Midland.

Rapid River

Birthday Party

Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund who cele- Duluth. brated her fifth birthday Friday ceived many nice gifts from her til Sunday. guests who were Kathy, Gregg and Mrs. Kathryn Byrns, 1400 2nd Lois and Martin Salley and Ralph Stenlund. A pink and white birthday cake centered the table.

In the evening they had a family supper with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenlund, and Mrs. Andrew Hytinen and son is the former Gertrude Pearce. Gerald and Mrs. Ida Peterson. Rapid River Smorgasbord

June 27. beginning at 4 p. m. It will be sponsored by St. Lucy's Ann's Circle. The public is invit-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young, Frank Young, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and daughter Naida and Helen attended the funeral for Mrs. Gordon Wolfe held Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser

have moved to Cooks where they will make their home now. Mr. Blosser will carry on his work as Raleigh representative from Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Yeadon of Gladstone have purchased the Blosser home in Rapid River.

Linnea Karasti has arrived from Detroit where she attends the MSD school to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Karasti. Mr. and Mrs. James Short and family, Stephenson, visited here

Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Eli Bedard, Detroit, is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton.

Juday's Recipes By Cecily Brownstone

LUNCHBOX MENU Our taste-testers were enthus-

iastic about this drop cookie. Egg Salad Sandwiches Carrot Strips Raisin Peanut Butter Cookies* Red Apple Beverage RAISIN PEANUT BUTTER

COOKIES Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, I teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), 1/2 cup

shortening, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon Method: Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add rolled oats and

raisins. Cream shortening, peanut butter and sugar. Beat in eggs and vanilla well. Stir flour mixture, oats and raisins into creamed mixture. Drop by tablespoonful on greased baking sheet, about 16-inch apart. Bake in moderate (350F) oven, about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Women's Activities



BRIDE IN JULY - The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Noyes to Harold R. Pearson is announced by the entourage were Miss Annice bride-elect's father, Paul Noyes of Milwaukee. Young Mr. Pearson Kidd and Miss Sue Aubrey, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pearson of 708 S. 12th St., Escanaba. wore peach and yellow net gowns

Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Cholger the summer camping session ter down the aisle. Standing with Lawrence Bell and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Sheryl, have return-through Aug. 19. Robert Bell of Harris, Mrs. L. Zy- ed from Lower Michigan. Mrs.

RAPID RIVER - Little Lynn and Paul, 627 S. 9th St., are spend- later date Stenlund, daughter of Mr. and ing the week in St. Paul and

entertained her friends to a picnic cariaba Rte. 1, left today for Ken- while on leave. at the park. The children played osha, Wis., where she will visit games and then had a picnic lunch. with her son-in-law and daughter, Each guest received a decorated Mr. and Mrs. John Huff, and her cup cake and candle. Lynn re- new grandchild, Jimmy Huff, un-

will spend a week with relatives.

daughter, Ruth, have returned to members are invited. their home at 1205 S. 15th St., after visiting the past five days Mr. and Mrs. August Karasti, and with their son-in-law and daughher aunts, Laverne, Lorraine, Lin- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kraft nea, Irene and Joanne Karasti, Mr. and son, Arthur Jr. Mrs. Kraft

dren, Susan, Jane and Harry, A smorgasbord will be served Gladstone Rte. 1, left today for at St. Charles Church, Rapid Riv- Chicago where they will visit with er, in the parish hall Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Walker, one week. Tommy Lafleur, son of Mr. and Circle, St. Rita's Circle and St. Mrs. Tom Lafleur, Bark River Rte. 2, today left for Port Washington,

and James.

Escanaba on a business trip. Miss Ann Fawcett, daughter of up in his mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, 710 At the guest book was Miss Mar-Lake Shore Drive, left yesterday for Camp Kohana in the Lower taffeta. Peninsula where she will attend

Lt. Comm. Ernest LaFleuer, wife poski of Two Rivers, Wis., and Cholger attended the VFW Auxi- and daughter were visiting relaliary state convention in Grand tives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau, Orval Smith showed 100 guests to Rapids and the family also visited 314 N. 18th St., for the past ten friends in Lansing and Eaton Ra- days. His next duty station will be French Morocco where his wife Mrs. John M. Trotter and Mary and daughter will join him at a

T/Sgt. Ellsworth Viau, USAF son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viau Mrs. Arthur Hammerberg, Es- is visiting with his parents at home

Memorial Services Thursday Night

Combined memorial services of Barbara Viau, Bobby, Jean and Ave. S., and her niece, Miss Rose Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 and Janice Bezzi, Susan Callahan, O'Neil of Dublin, Ireland, who is Impellant Lodge 460, I. O. O. F. Cheryl Talvitte, Tommy and Bet- visiting at the home of her aunt, will take place after the regular ty Nelson, Joan and Linea Karas- left today for Chicago where they meeting of Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce and Hall, N. 10th St. Friends of lodge

Mrs. Harold Meiers Jr. and chil- in deciding when to give Baby three main meals a day. The amount of time he is awake during the day, and the degree of his activity are the most important. It's also important to note indifference to certain

After Baby gets his first teeth Wis., where he will visit with an you can start feeding him unaunt. He will also visit at Mil- sweetened zwieback or toast wauke with his two brothers, John dried in the oven. He will welcome it as a snack, or after meals. Mrs. Clifford Smith and her two Chief reason for giving Baby sons, Randy and Todd, returned dried bread is to let him exertoday to Covington, Ky., after vis- cise his jaws. You may also give iting a keek and a half in Escan- him dried fruits (apricots or aba with Mr. Smith, who is in prunes) but crackers do not replace the bread since they soften



ROBERT'S

JoAnn Smith Is Bride, Wedding At Bakersfield

in Christ the King Catholic Church | Missionary Federation. Bakersfield. The bride is the former JoAnn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Smith, 522 Decatur St., former residents of Escanaba. Her mother was Edna Moersch of this city.

The Rev. Frank Zarrett read the vows in the presence of 100 guests. The reception was held ents of Escanaba, are observing in the garden of the Smith home. their 30th wedding anniversary Assisting were Mrs. Anna Hulem, today, Mrs. Jack Pritchard and Mrs. Lee Aubrev.

The bride's wedding ensemble caught to her coiffure by a sweetheart tiara of lilies-of-the-valley. She carried a white orchid on a white prayerbook

Matron of honor was Mrs. Glenn C. Smith of Arcadia, who wore an apricot lace gown over aqua taffeta. She wore a matching floral headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of aqua-tinted Esther Reed daisies

Bridal Party

Other members of the bridal over taffeta. They carried colonial bouquets of Esther Reed daisies. dell Smith of Palmdale, who was costumed in yellow net over

Mr. Jones as best man was How- for the afternoon will be Mrs Roland while Glenn Smith of Arcadia, Kenneth Smith and their places.

The church was attractively apand Shasta daisies for the cere-

Their honeymoon trip took water never should be used. them to Pismo Beach. The bride donned a navy shantung suit for traveling. To her shoulder was and Mrs. Glenn C. Smith of Arpined a white orchid corsage.

Fullerton College. Mr. Jones, a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of medical technician, was educated Palmdale, Miss Mardell Smith of

Witness Ceremony Out-of-town guests included Mr. ba.

meet at 2:30 p. m., Thursday in the Now at home at 1019 El Tejon church. The program will include Ave. in Bakersfield, Calif., are a sound motion picture on the Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Jones, missions, and a report will be givwhose marriage was solemnized en by Mrs. Gust Johnson, who June 5 at a double ring ceremony was a delegate to the Women's

Lex Shaws Are Observing Their 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Shaw of 321 Ogden Ave., widely known resid-

With them for the occasion are their daughter. Pat, now Mrs. Gearley Horkman, and her son, was a nylon tulle gown over white Jeffrey, of Green Bay, and their satin. Her fingertip veil was son, Fred M. Shaw, and members of his family, of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were marhome of Mrs. Shaw, who was

Art Jensen and his committee will serve a fish fry Friday evening, June 25, at the Highland Golf Club. Reservations are to be made not later than Thursday night by calling the club house, Bark River 3457.

Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m. in the church parlors. Hostesses Emil Kallio, Mrs. Stanley Jefferson and Mrs. Henry C. Olsen.

Straw handbags are smart, but most are fragile. When not being pointed with Marconi daisies, used, they should be stored away white and apricot-colored gladioli from dust, sunlight, drying heat. A liquid cleaner can be used sparingly to clean them. But

cadia, Miss Denise Smith and The bride attended Bakers- Miss Beverly Smith of Arcadia, field High School and College and Mrs. Anna Hula of Los Angeles, Palmdale, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Moersch and children of Escan-

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Clyde Moersches Return From West

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moersch and children, Bonnie, Dave and Gary, have returned from a three weeks' vacation at Oildale, Calif., as ried at Lake Linden, the former guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayd-Margaret Browne before her mar- ziak. While there, they attended the wedding of the Smiths' daughter, JoAnn, to Luther Jones. Mrs. Smith is the former Edna Moersch and Mrs. Waydziak is the former Hazel Moersch of this city. The Smiths are former Escanaba resi- Classified Ads cost little but do a

They also visited friends at Long Beach, Redondo Beach and Arcadia. Well-known places they saw in California were the famous Ghost Town at Knoxsberry Farm and California Hot Springs, Enroute home, they visited the Grand Canyon, the Painted Dessert, the Well at Greensburg, Kan., and they saw the world's largest meteorite. At Marshall, Mo., they visited with Mrs. Jim Lang and daughter, Janice. Mrs. Lang is the former Jean Erickson of Escanaba.

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and able to move may give sur- most of them dental cases. gery a new substitute for anes- The new drug may be of value

General And Wife To Feel At Home

Mark W. Clark, former Supreme group of patients had swellings in United Nations commander in the their veins afterward, the physi-Far East, was made to feel per- cian said, but no serious reactions fectly at home soon after assum- Analgesia, he added, is safer than ing "he presidency of The Citadel anesthesia.

called out: "Hello, General, how are you geting along?" "Fine, thank you," Clark re-

and bought you a pair of shorts. choice potatoes every year. If they don't fit, just bring them

Mrs. Clark added that "That's known in the market. never happened to us before."







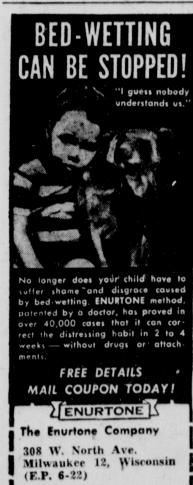
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thesia, a Mayo Clinic doctor re- in childbirth, the physician said, because the woman patient would This preparation does for the be able to obey instructions from entire system what a local anes- her doctor on what to do to speed thetic does to a specific part of delivery. Since she would retain the body. Dr. John S. Lundy told the ability to use her muscles, her the American Medical Assn. Dr. blood circulation rate would not Lundy is head of anesthesiology at slow down greatly, and this would be beneficial to the ahild.

A patient can be taken to com- Five of the patients had hemorplete amnesia and then brought rhoid operations. In these cases back quickly, Dr. Lundy said. The the dolitrone was used along with curare, an arrow poison much used in medicine. Afterward only one of the five needed morphine to control postoperative pain, Dr.

The drug is injected into the CHARLESTON, S. C. P-Gen. vein. Two or three of the total

on a stroll about the city, he passed a store and the shopkeeper Idaho Potato King Doesn't Own Land

(A) Newsfeatures

TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Joe "Just wanted you to know," the Marshall, the "Idaho potato king." shopkeeper said, "that your wife doesn't own a single acre of partment announced. was in here a few minutes ago land, yet he ships thousands of

Marshall deeded his land to his children some years ago and "That," Clark said later, "con- now manages a number of farms. vinced me that we had arrived." His name on potato sacks is well

> He raised his first potatoes in 1908. The product wasn't too good. Through careful selection of seed, he developed the familiar oval russet potato marketed today. But he didn't really get started in the potato business until after a two-year stay in Utah from 1919 to 1921 when an irrigation contracting job misfired.

"I returned to Twin Falls just

He started farming in earnest. It was in 1922, 1923 and 1924 year. that he started acquiring the potato king title.

There's no mystery about growing choice spuds, Marshall insists. "All it takes is good seed, good land and proper care."

Marshall is 80 but still active. For an operation the size of his, you'd expect a fair sized office pockets of his overalls.

HEAVY PAYROLL guard spends in the city. The \$3,- said. 000 payroll was in silver dollars.



FOOD IN TOYS

THE AUTO COULDN'T READ-Paul Endacott, of Bartlesville, Okla., has learned the hard way that safe driving includes safe parking. He left his car, motor running, in a Lawrence, Kan., parking lot and a passenger in the vehicle ac-

cidentally brushed the accelerator. Result-the car smashed through a fence, and rammed into the building carrying the safety lesson-\$500 damage to the car, none to the passenger.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Pers, in the shape of tomatoes,

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Grouse Fewer, Deer Increase

grouse but more deer were reported sighted by rural mail carriers in the north, the Conservation De-

The carriers censused the game species during their regular runs for two weeks, under a cooperative arrangement with the department. They covered the northern Lower Peninsula and the Upper

The grouse decline, game workers said was not surprising, since they are on the down side of their population cycle all over the conti-

The deer increase was rated slight in the Upper Peninsula. The rise in deer numbers was somewhat greater in the northern Lower Peninsula with the greatest rise in

worse than broke," he cards to the Conservation Department also disclosed an estimated 1,210 black bears were bagged last

This, game workers said, was no significant change from the 1,157 computed kill in the previous year.

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LONG GROVE, Iowa (AP)-A staff, but his office is one small tornado apparently whisked a dog filing cabinet in his home and the several miles through the air, then put him down unhurt. Basil Hilton, Long Grove farmer, said his shephard dog, "Bob", went to his LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — It was bed in the garage. The twister heavy pay day for Headquarters picked up the garage and carried Company, 2nd Battalion, Virginia it away. After the storm there National Guard. The guardsmen was no sign of Bob. But two wanted to show Lynchburg merch- hours later he was at the door,

the northernmost counties. Compilation of hunters' report

ants just how much money the frightened and whining, Hilton

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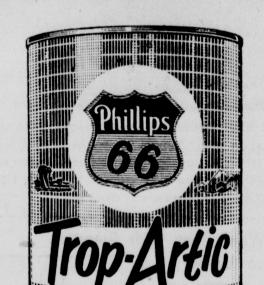
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State Prisons Still Crowded

LANSING (A)-A total of 165 pris on inmates have been released from Michigan prisons ahead of schedule in less than a year since a new good behavior time law has been in effect.

But despite this relief, the prison population continues to climb to new heights, Corrections Director Gus Harrison said.

A new law eliminating Michi gan's controversial double standard of good time was passed by the 1953 Legislature. Eliminated was the lower rate of good time allowed prisoners serving other than their first sentence and those who had served sentences in other states.

This double standard was said by penologists to be one of the principal reasons for unrest in the prisons.

Since it took effect, 40 prisoners were released on reaching the end of their sentences, less the new

high rate of good time. Another 125 have earned parole ahead of the time they would have Barmaids Into Union under the old law and have been

good time under the old law will be released earlier.

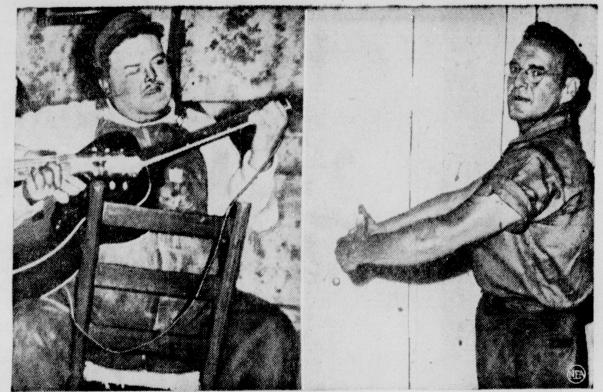
But, Harrison added, the prison population today stood at a record move by Steve Spilos, union fi-9,452. This compared with 9,404, nancial secretary, to gain admitthe high point before the prison tance for the numerous Detroit riots of 1952.

The overflow, so far, has been accommodated in prison camps, dormitories, Ionia Reformatory vote for the women bartenders.

and Marquette Prison. I don't know what we're going to vote. do," Harrison added.

planning money for a \$2,600,000 der which prevents enforcement of minimum security prison to house a state law forbidding barmaids, 600 men at Ionia, but Gov. Wil- except relatives of the owner, to liams and the Corrections Com- tend bar. mission have protested the amount | A ruling on the law is pending is not enough to build the facility. in federal court.

Out Our Way



CUPID MELTS THE POUNDS OFF-Parking lot attendant, Marvin "Fats" Sample, 35, weighed 307 pounds, left, last July. His girl, Maxine Bailey, said she'd marry him if he reduced to 180 pounds. By December, Marvin was down to

207 pounds, short of the mark, but Maxine married him anyhow. Since the wedding he has taken off 37 pounds and is now down to a trim

Bartenders Won't Let

Eventually, Harrison said, a total the Detroit area bartenders union of some 2,000 who started earning (AFL) Monday voted to keep women out of their ranks.

The male bartenders rejected a area barmaids.

Spilos was the only member to

The Michigan Barmaids Assn. "If we don't get more space soon, however, was unperturbed by the

The Legislature has appropriated now work under a restraining or-

By J. R. Williams

DETROIT (A)-Male members of

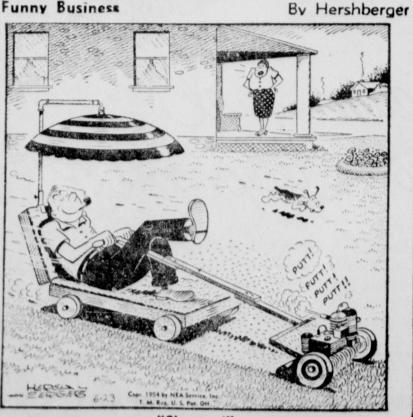
Spokesmen said the barmaids



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople





"Clarence!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I ought to be in Wall Street instead of those guys-this fellow made a \$200,000 mistake in addition and the others didn't even notice it!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"It was right about here in the book that I found the \$20 bill Edgar was hiding!"

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer Mark Trail



"I see Pop outfumbled you again!"

Priscilla's Pop





Captain Easy

By Leslie Turner



Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin



Bugs Bunny









Li'l Abner



PARTY! WE COM

The Story of Martha Wayne

LEN I NEVER NEITHER DID I AT ANYTHING



By Ed Dodd

By Chic Young

By Al Capp







Blondie

DAGWOOD-



Girl Scout Troop 17 held 8 Court of Honor last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Tom Hite; Superior Avenue, who serves as

received their senior Girl Scout

Joyce Brewer, Janice Kent, Susan Ebbeson, Nancy Hite and Mary Ann Paine, were presented with curved bars, which they had

Other members of the troop

Mrs. Ted Goetz.

Shirley Danielson Gets Masters Degree

ern Michigan College of Education. | celebrant of the Nuptial Mass.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in secondary education by Marijo Bolger, organist, sang and social work in the latter the music of the Mass.

uate study in Madison, Mrs. Dan- brother of the groom. Ushers were ielson was a member of social John Closs and Donald Snowaert. service staff at Newberry State | For her wedding the bride chose

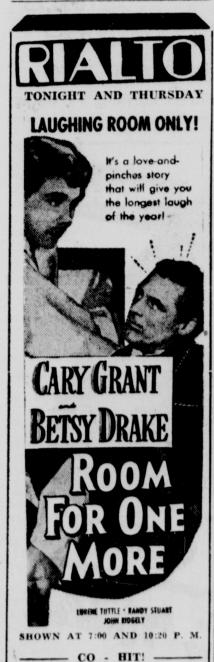
Marquette.

City Briefs

Tampa, Fla., to make an extend- Mrs. Burton chose a seagreen col- in the Reorganized Church of case and a chancery matter. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ies. A corsage of blue and white were held on Sunday afternoon at Tom Hite, Superior Ave.

Haymeadow

Trooper Bill Sciamanna of the tions. Paw Paw post, Michigan State Police are still investigate bille Police, visited with friends in gion hall with over one hundred State Police are still investigate bille ting a breaking and entering com-Gladstone yesterday. Trooper Sci- friends and relatives attending. amanna is a former member of the local post.



She Was Bad---Beauti-

ful and bold as sin!

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leader of the troop.

Nineteen members of the troop

Five of the group: namely.

who earned and received awards are Frances Anderson, Mauryce Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Carol Apelgren, Yvonne Closs, Dorothy Elegreet, Jane Goodman, Anita Rivers, Barbara Rose, Mary Sue Sabourin, Karen Hult, Alice Oat- water-resistant plastic, is one of the novelties introduced at the anhoudt, Camilla Peterson and Mar- nual toy fair in Nurnberg, Germany.

The troop is now camping at Wells Park in Menominee County. They were accompanied by Mary A. Burton

Is June Bride Of Willard L. Young

SCRUB TIME - Linda and Kenneth Spencer, of Schenectady, N. Y.,

give their new German picturebook a scrubbing while taking a bath

in the family tub. Don't be alarmed, the book, manufactured of

Brothers Meet

At French Base

A 2/C David Doremire and his

Sgt. Doremire had recently been

Needless to say the reunion of

Funeral services for Elder Allen

Elder Schreur died suddenly

the Gladstone church of that de-

worked with Elder Schreur, and

Bishop T. A. Beck

Will Visit Church

Bishop T. A. Beck, Lansing,

of Latter Day Saints next Tues-

Three Gladstone girls, Joyce

Stowe, Randy Sarasin and Joyce

Sarasin, are attending Camp

Michivioux, at Park of Pines on

The camp is sponsored by the

Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints

Church and the camp this week

dred, ten were enrolled for the

A new library schedule for the

summer months is announced by

Mrs. John Norton Jr., librarian.

Beginning this week the library is

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Some-

The wing spread of the plane

DRINKS FOR THE ROAD

as an indication of the amount of days.

Three Girls Attend

Lake Charlevoix this week.

Announce Summer

On Ticket Counter

on the ticket counter.

was 24 inches.

Library Schedule

day evenings.

nomination as pastor and who has In Thompson Complaint

at a gathering at the church at 2 ing was reported stolen.

Garden

Elder and Mrs. Rex Stowe ac- Fourth of July: solicitations, Mrs.

companied the group to lower Fred Rochefort, Mrs. William

transferred to the Air base that

his brother was stationed at.

Gaylord, Dies

Miss Mary Adele Burton, daugh-Shirley Snell Danielson, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lourn Burter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric K. Snell | ton, 705 Superior Ave. became the of Kipling received her master of bride of Willard L. Young, son brother, Sgt. Leonard Doremire, psychiatric social work degree of Mrs. James Young, 405 Mich- recently met in France, the first from the University of Wisconsin | igan Ave., at a double ring cere- time they had seen each other in in Madison on June 18. Mrs. mony Saturday morning at All three years, according to a letter Danielson is a graduate of Glad- Saints Catholic church. The Very received by their parents, Mr. and stone High School and the North- Rev. Fr. Alphonse Coignard was Mrs. Leonard Doremire, city.

The bridal attendants were

Hospital and also worked at the a white taffeta and lace floor child guidance center in Mar- length bridal gown, styled with a prompted him to take the man by the Tigers. fitted bodice and short sleeved the shoulder before greeting him. She will spend the summer at bolero of lace. A fingertip veil, the home of her parents and in fashioned of gathered nylon net was secured by a beaded tiara. She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations centered with the two brothers was a pleasant red rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart and The matron of honor was gownfamily and Larry Carlson have ed in a lavender net over taffeta Allen Schreur, returned to Gladstone after hav- dress with a strapless top and lace ing spent the past week at Spread bolero. Her headdress consisted Eagle, Wis., and Iron Mountain of lavender leaves trimmed with visiting with friends and rela- white flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations

ed visit at the home of his son- ored dress with white accessor- Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, carnations adorned her shoulder. Gaylord. O. K. Fjetland, Lansing, for- The bridegroom's mother wore a merly of Gladstone, spent the pink and blue floral print on Thursday night following a heart weekend as the guest of B. R. white background with white ac- attack. Micks at the Mick's cottage at cessories. Her corsage consisted of white, blue and pink carna-

Paw Paw post, Michigan State A reception was held at the Le-

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the newlyweds will rive at 403 Michigan Ave., City. For going away, the bride chose a navy blue suit with

white accessories. The bride and groom are both will speak at services in the Regraduates of Gladstone High organized Church of Jesus Christ school. The bride is employed at Kresge's store in Escanaba and the day evening at 7:30. He also will bridegroom, at Marble Arms Mfg. address the Women's Department a padlock on the back door. Noth- that he had used the entire \$17,-

Out of town relatives attending in the afternoon. the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheesman, St. Ignace Mr. and Mrs. George Jeuh!, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kelly Traverse Annual Summer Camp City, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erickson, Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nowatska, Alexandria, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson and family, and Mrs. William J. Young, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Young, Manistique, Mr. and Mrs John Lahti, Bessemer; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Beckstrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Berntsen, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waeghe, Escanaba.

Danforth

Briefs DANFORTH - Mrs. Charles

Cooper left Friday for Chicago where she will join her husband, who is a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Army. They will reside at Chicago. Mrs. Cooper spent a week at open Monday and Friday afterthe home of her mother, Mrs. noons and Tuesday and Thurs-George Larson, and family.

Rev. Troyer of Curtis has been the speaker at the Mennonite Find Stolen Plane Church, Soo Hill, for the past two Sundays in the absence of Rev. Paul Horst, who has been away. The Horst family is expected to body took a plane belonging to morial Hospital for the past sev- Couldn't Find Man return home this week, and Rev. an airline here. Newspapers eral weeks. Horst will occupy the pulpit next carried stories of the theft. A Sunday. couple of days later it reappeared

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Twi-Light League Lists 3 Contests

Three matches will be played in City Twi-light league golf action Thursday evening at the Indian

Top of Lake will meet Malloy Signs while IGA plays Inland Lime and Stone and C-L Hardware matches the Tigers as the league moves into its fourth-week

Pairings for the Top of Lake-Malloy contest are (with Top of T. Hentschell vs. W. Nelson, H Learned vs. Dr. Wehner, F. Williams vs. F. Hoholik, B. Manning vs. E. Jackson, and D. Messier vs. A. Fergin.

In the Inland-IGA match the V. Dufour, F. Gorsche and A. J Cavia, Sr., R. Watson and I. W. Phillion and G. Pawley, F. lin, John Girvin and A. J. Cayia, Jr., and J. L. LeDuc and W. F. Hood, A Carpenter, for Inland, has drawn a bye.

With C-L list first, the matches Ekberg vs. J. Kasun, F. Hahne The student choir, accompanied prise one day while walking to vs. A. Nelson, E. Cookson vs. N. 'chow' at his new base in France Modders, T. Bolitho vs. L. Males, when someone took him by the W. L. Norton vs. Dr. Southard, that starts at 10 a. m. shoulder and whirled him around C. Malmberg vs. R. Smith, E. Street sports on both the city's Prior to doing 2 years of grad- John Closs and Robert Young, and here was his brother David. Eckland vs. J. Orr, E. Thompson east and west sides will be spon-David, in his letter told of see- vs. P. Stamness, K. Van Eyck vs. sored by the Legion following din- Wood. ing the brother from the rear and O. J. Schuster, M. Carlson vs. W. ner. Baseball will be played at the side and stated I would know that Shinar and W. Cook vs. W. Fairgrounds field with the Manishead anywhere.' That was what Rousse. Dr. Fyvie drew a bye for tique Cardinals playing an oppon-

State Police are still investiga-

plaint registered by Joseph Nelson

Saturday and 6 p. m. Monday.

Dinner Committees

ing of St. Anne's Altar Society

committees were named for the

Swaer, Mrs. Alpha Thibault, Mrs.

tin, Mrs. Fred Gauthier and Mrs.

Norval Farley; dinner prepara-

Mrs. Richard Hermes and Mrs.

Briefs

Mrs. George Boudreau has re-

turned to her home after being a

medical patient at Schoolcraft Me-

and Mary Anne of St. Ignace are

spending some time at their home

weeks' summer session at North-

ered 1,495 empty beer cans and degree, Mrs. Borga and their first name. The nurse exclaimed:

drinking done in motor vehicles. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Thennes More people get more news from

The cans and bottles were taken and daughter of Gladstone visited newspapers than from all other

in Garden.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (A) - Two ern Michigan College of Education

highway department trucks gath- to continue study on his masters

bottles and 36 whisky bottles daughters, Rosalie and Celeste,

this area. The can and bottle Masses at St. John's Church will

harvest was made at the sugges- be held at 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m.,

tion of the St. Cloud Daily Times at Garden for the next two Sun-

along eight miles of a highway in will remain in Garden.

to the city dump after counting. relatives here Sunday.

is for teen-agers 15-17. One hun- held at Marygrove, the following Waiting A Year,

GARDEN - At a recent meet-

While Nelson was in Marinette, Gladstone.

Civil Case Continues

William Hood, Manistique, at- been obtained Dec. 10, 1953.

Wis., over the weekend, entry was L. E. Wilson indicated to the

a rear screen door and breaking Judge Richard W. Nebel, Munising,

The police reported that a tele- and amounts owed by Wilson

phone call was made by a woman Motors. Hood questioned the de-

answered. There are no suspects part-payment of debts.

dinner, which is being held the Not Budgeting

tions and serving, Mrs. Alfred La- worked out a system which allows

Vallee, Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr., state agencies to use existing funds

Mrs. Robert Tatrow, Mrs. How- to make necessary repairs and re-

ard Pelletier, Mrs. Victor Borga, place essential equipment - as the

John LaCost, Mrs. Albert Tatrow pairs, with only the approval of

will be in charge of the apron the state budget commissioner, are

booth and Mrs. William Swaer and credited with being far more eco-

Mrs. Virgil Winter will be in nomical than waiting a year for

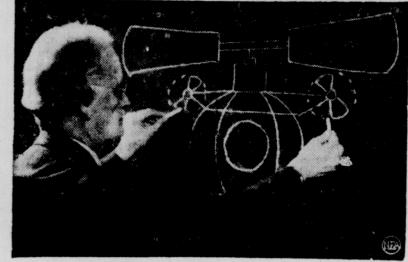
charge of the games and fish pond. an appropriation — while the state

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deloria In Hospital Ward

Victor Borga left Sunday for see patient McMorris. Nurses

Marquette to enroll in the six gave him a room number, but

Third Day In Court



QUICK ON THE DRAW-Prof. Auguste Piccard uses both hands illustrate his latest invention in Brussels, Belgium, It's called the "Mesoscaphe," an underwater helicopter in which he plans to do underwater (6000 feet) research. A rotor above the conning tower C. Makel, E. LeBrasseur vs. is supposed to allow the sphere to descend vertically. Two powered National Guard evened the count proper left-turn in the city. Law-B. Gero, N. Reese vs. J. Matthews, propellers, protruding diagonally from the tower base will propel at six with two runs in the last rence A. Meyer, a Gladstone truck the "Mesoscaphe" forward and backward.

Legion Reveals Program competition will be between (with IGA listed first) O. Smits and V. Dufour, F. Gorsche and A. J.

McKilligan, J. Crossley and H Chairman Harvey Quick hoping softball contest to be played at the lor, B. Johnson and A. L. La- Manistique Post 83, American nounced laer this week. Starting vigne, W. Males and W. Corson, Legion, Tuesday revealed plans at 7:30 p. m., a music festival at Le Brasseur and I. J. McLaugh- the 1954 holiday celebration, to a concert by the Manistique and Mrs. Peter Gereau and daughfalls on a Sunday.

Eginning with a parade at 9:30

ent to be named later this week.

represented by Clair J. Hoehn of

390 to pay both personal debts

BOSTON (AP) - Rep. Ernest A.

Johnson of Worcester, a barber,

who is budget director for a legis-

lature ways and means committee,

need arises. Such out-of-hand re-

property deteriorates. Johnson

thinks savings are as high as a

OMAHA (A)-The visitor walk-

ed into the hospital and asked to

neither of the men in the room was

Back in the office he gave a

"Oh, you mean McMorris No. 1.

Seems McMorris replaced Mc-

Morris in the same room, same bed

and same name. No relation.

million dollars a year.

the one he sought.

He went home."

ceding July, he said.

With Fourth of July Committee | Both participants in a 6 p. m. "to have the best Fourth yet," new diamond will also be anand tentative arrangements for Hall Stadium will commence with be held July 5 since the Fourth Municipal Band, led by Ferd Gorsche.

After the band performance the a. m., the day's activities windup local American Legion drum and at the Wendland Convalescent for the C-L-Tigers contest are M. with the "biggest" fireworks display "ever" at about 9:30 p. m. by an exhibition given by Boy Following the opening parade will Scout Troop 460's drill team. A Thompson, and daughter, Victoria, be a "kiddies and pets" parade baton twirling contest has been 209 Range St., spent the weekend tentatively scheduled by the com- in Marinette, Wis., visiting their mittee, consisting of Emery Barn- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

> the fireworks, however, will be a Schoolcraft Ave., that their son, Alan S. Miller officiated at the 7 performance by the Charles A/2c John Duquette, has left on p. m. service. Young (all-Negro) American an air tour to England. Legion Post 77 drum and bugle

first event, arrangements co- Joplin, Mo. chairman Mrs. Edward J. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Nord, of wore a corsage of red roses. into its third day today, the ments from \$17,390 received from Hall Stadium.

Schoolcraft County circuit court the government. Hood was at- An innovation in the parade will Mrs. William McKenzie Sr., and sage. of \$2,426.97. The judgement had Doyle.

Prizes will be awarded in the torney for plaintiff Ley, a Muske- In the other civil matter Tues- kiddies' parade to these younggon automobile dealer, spent most day Elmer Beaudry of Gladstone sters with the most "patriotic, is visiting here with relatives and lowing the ceremony with Mrs. obtained a judgement for \$448.21 comic, original or pretty" cos- friends, plus costs against Jack Wilson of tumes. Awards will also be made Jon Schuster and Joey Nelson ence Magoon serving. They will Manistique. Jack Wilson, doing in the doll buggy, tricycle and spent Sunday at Gladstone visit- make their home in Manistique. Elder Rex Stowe, who serves Investigation Continues business as Wilson Motors, and bicycle" categories. The biggest, ing Jon's grandmother, Mrs. J. Out-of-town guests attending business as Wilson Motors, and bicycle" categories. The biggest, Carlson, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross son of the defendant in the first smallest, prettiest or ugliest pet Carlson, case, had bought a 1951 automo- will also receive a prize.

All those in costume for parade will obtain refreshments week here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Mattbile from Beaudry in September, Jack Wilson paid \$775 of the and a prize after the festivities Malloch Jr., 542 Michigan Ave. son and Mrs. Edith Magoon, all of of Thompson. Nelson's home on \$1,180 cost of the car but has not at the stadium. Leaders, workers mile west of Thompson, was brok- claimed. Of the \$448.21 award, announced this week. en into sometime between 1 p. m. \$31.37 is for interest. Beaudry was

Co-chairman with Mrs. for the arrangements is Mrs. Antone Weber.

Briefly Told gained to the house by removing court, presided over by Circuit

Luther League-The Zion Lutheran Luther League will meet in the church tonight at 7:30

to a Manistique taxi office from fendant about various instances Bethel Baptist Church will meet Rev. and Mrs. Bernyl Mohr, for day. the Nelson residence. When the where television sets had been in the church at 8:30 tonight.

taxi called the party back a man given to creditors for payment or Bake Sale - The St. Theresa's Circle will hold a bake sale at the Legion Installs Cool Wilson Motors, the defendant Edison Sault Electric Company oftestified, went into the television fice Friday beginning at 1 p. m. business in November, 1953. L. E.

Wilson had transferred Wilson King's Daughters-The King's Motors to his son, Jack, the pre- Daughters of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, Mrs. John Blomquist, Mrs. Louis Rogers and Mrs. Albert Schubring.

SPRINKLING PAYS OFF

Joseph Farley, Mrs. Edward Guer- and Charles E. Shepard, a farmer a 150-year-old, 50-foot oak tree. suming office Thursday will be Firemen turned a hose on it, Daniel Martin, chaplain, Oliver keeping it drenched until the fire Edwards, historian, Bill Cowman, was extinguished. They believe adjutant, and Victor Beaudry, serthey saved the tree.

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight and Thursday

"RHAPSODY"

Elizabeth Taylor

Vittorio Gassman

Fords Conquers National Guard Judge Sentences 3; Fords scored one marker in the For Bad Check

sixth and three tallies in the seventh to break a 6-6 tie and go on to overcome National Guard, 10-6, in City softball action Tuesday night on the new diamond.

A walk to Junior Middaugh to open the sixth, a fielder's choice Fords their tie-breaking run.

Rydquist walked and stole second.

in the first off the slant of Warren released from jail. Wilson, picked up two more in son's walk, George Danko's single driving without a chauffeur's liand a two-bagger by Jack Wilson. cense. National Guard, hitting against Weber, had tallied two in the Social second, one in the third and one in the fourth.

In the second game, Top of Lake cored twice in the seventh inning cial meeting Monday evening in to defeat Christy's Bar by a 5-4 the club rooms.

City Briefs

ter, of Hermansville, and Lester Gereau, of Superior, Wis., visited Monday with Mrs. Maria Wallette Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, of

es, Clifford Cool, Quick and John Mrs. Carl Lindstrom.

The feature presentation before Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 418 N. Houghton Ave. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 Perfect Love." The altar was de-The morning kiddies parade Schoolcraft Ave., has been trans- corated with spring flowers, snapwill assemble at the Triangle fered from McConnell Air Force dragons and gladiolus. Park immediately following the Base to the recruiting office at

revealed Tuesday. Sponsored by Gulliver, are the parents of a son With the civil suit of Jack Ley of Tuesday questioning defendant the Legion Auxiliary, the parade John Michael, weighing 9 pounds bridegroom, was maid of honor. vs. L. E. Wilson et al dragging Wilson, of Manistique, on disburse- will march down N. Cedar St. to 4 ounces, born June 18 at the She wore a gray suit with white

interrupted the complicated Ley- tempting to ascertain the nature be a section for pets. The kiddies' son, Richard, and Helen Feiber- Lowell Wood, the bridegroom's Schreur, Gaylord, well known in Wilson proceedings Tuesday to of Wilson's assets in order to expande is "for all youngsters in nitz, left Tuesday for Pontiac brother, served as best man and the Union Pontiac brother, served as best man and James Bedore has arrived from For her daughter's wedding, the Upper Peninsula for his work render judgement against him the area," according to Mrs. Where they will spend a week Howard Magoon and Clarence Mavisiting Mrs. McKenzie's mother, goon seated the guests. Mrs. Elizabeth Mushgrove.

son, of Chicago, are spending a Clarence Magoon and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendland Marquette. U. S. Route 2, three-quarters of a paid the remainder, Beaudry and judges for the events will be and daughter, Martha, of Pontiac, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wendland, 209 Range St., and with Mr. and Mrs. Frank automobile accident Sunday morn-

> land, at Bay de Noc. mother, Mrs. Mary Hines, at the been noted. He is from Munising.

Wendland Convalescent Home. Mrs. Helen Feldbauer returned sing, has shown "improvement" vesterday to Racine after visiting according to the hospital. He was Cheir Practice-The choir of the with her son-in-law and daughter, injured in the same accident Sun-

the past two weeks.

As Post Commander

American Legion Post 83 will install new post commander Clifford Cool at the Legion's annual installation meeting 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Legion club rooms. Cool was elected to his new post June 10. The Legion will also install Wil-

liam Blowers as first vice-com-OAKLAND, Calif. (A)-Heat mander and Lloyd Carrothers as from a blazing house threatened second vice-commander. Others asgeant-at-arms.

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings 9:15 p. m.

Tonight and Thursday

"JACK SLADE"

Mark Stevens

Seney Man Fined Judge Edward J. Doyle sen-

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tenced a Seney man for passing a bad check and fined two motor vehicle operators in Justice Court

Eino Pelkie was fined \$25 and hit into by Francis Selling and \$5 costs or ten days in the county some fancy base-running gave jail for giving a non-negotiable check to Vernon Cummings of After Art DeMars had struckout Lakefield. Pelkie, 50, an electrician to open the final frame, Frank currently employed as a plumber's Jacob Weber, next up, also drew Doyle to refrain from continuing a base on balls. Successive doubles the bad-check practice in the fuby Don Martin and Middaugh ture. State Police trooper Bill notched the three insurance runs Scales arrested Pelkie after Cummings requested his apprehension. Fords had grabbed a 1-0 lead Pelkie paid the \$25 fine and was

Louis Salter, of 211 N. First St the second and three in the fifth. Manistique, was fined \$4 for imof the fifth behind Marv Ander- driver, also paid a \$4 fine for

VFW Auxiliary The VFW Auxiliary held a so-

Following a short business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Myrtle McMillan in "500" and Mrs. Mildred Lowery in canasta. The special award was given to Mrs. Leo Chartier.

Lunch was served later by Mrs. Frank Weber, Mrs. Glen Pawley, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mrs. Frank Gierke Sr., Mrs. Mildred Devine and Mrs. Earl Murphy.

DEMERS - WOOD

At a double ring ceremony performed Saturday at the Presbyterian Church Miss Barbara Fave Demers, 204 N. Houghton, became Word has been received here by the bride of Everett Wood Jr.,

During the service Herbert Pet-T/Sgt. Richard Duquette, son of erson sang "Because" and "Oh

The bride was attired in a blue suit with white accessories. She

Miss Kay Wood, sister of the accessories and a yellow rose cor-

The reception was held in the Mrs. Lloyd Neville of Royal Oak, church parlors immediately fol-

were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gross Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ander- and daughter, Julie, Mr. and Mrs.

STILL CRITICAL

Frank Gentilini, injured in an Richards and Mrs. Barbara Wend- ing is still in "critical" condition at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-Miss Phyllis Hines, of Chicago, pital hospital officials reported this spent the weekend here with her morning. "No improvement" has

Patrick Trenton, also of Muni-

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Hawks Star Ted Olson Takes Job In Bay City

Escanaba Hawks during their class of 1950. first four seasons in the fast Northern Michigan Hockey League, has accepted a position with employed at the Harnischfeger a large industrial firm in Bay City, Mich., and will leave Escanaba this Sunday to begin his new methods and processing. Mark

known to hockey fans, will be der plant. employed in the engineering department of the Industrial Brownhoist Corporation, producer of Tech hockey history and starred times. large railroad loading cranes. His together there for four seasons. wife, Ruth, and their three chil- Petaja now has his own contractdren will join him in Bay City ing business in Detroit but has they used to get me a lot of runs as soon as housing facilities are available.

His loss to Escanaba will come as a blow to hockey fans of this area who only last April saw him score the winning goal in the overtime to wrest the U. P. championship from Portage Lake and the Copper Country for the first time in many, many years.

Fine Clutch Playing

In fact, Escanaba's accomplish- month. ment of winning the U. P. championship and Doc Gibson triophy trophy playoffs.

with Portage Lake. But it was the church.

less for minutes after the game. | season. Ted came here in December graduates of the Michigan College be interested in Escanaba.'

Worked At Harnischfeger Ted, a mechanical engineer, was truck crane plant as an industrial engineer engaged in time studies was employed as an electrical en-

for the past four seasons.

Ted Olson was leading scorer at Tech his second year and Mark was leading point-getter at cen- Gromek stopped the Yankees with ter the other seasons. Mark, who is playing coach and captain of didn't walk anyone in hanging up the Escanaba Hawks, will remain in Escanaba, he said before leaving for Priest River, Idaho, to First Round Leaders participate in the world's championship birling tournament this

'I Hate To Leave'

in only four years in the league played two years of softball with Club yesterday. Team captain Jim Nieman, If 3 1 1 3 0 clutch playing in the Gibson interest in Escanaba youngsters in moved into a tie for first place Tuttle, cf 2 0 1 In all, he scored 16 goals in the a half years' residence in Escanathree-game semifinals with Mar- ba, he served as Sunday School Needham's team of Ed Kozel, F. Gromek, p 3 1 1 0 quette and the five-game finals teacher at Bethany Lutheran C. Boyce and Jim Rouman won

clincher at 9:58 of a breathtaking "I have enjoyed very much overtime period in the fifth and working at Harnischfeger and deciding game against the Hough- living in Escanaba," he said ton sextet that fans will be talk- | yesterday. "I hate to leave but this ing about for decades. It high- opportunity is too good to overlighted a great Escanaba drive look. I certainly wish the Escanafrom the league cellar to the Up- ba Hockey Association all the per Peninsula championship and luck in the world in defense of the left Copper Country fans speech- U. P. championship this coming

"Hockey in Escanaba has prog-1950 with his brother Mark to ressed far and has a great potenform the nucleus of Escanaba's tial Junior hockey should be deentry in the N-M circuit. Both veloped to the fullest extent to were highly regarded engineer assure future success. I'll always

At Escanaba Club On July 8 Promising young golfers from be flown via TWA commercial many points in Upper Michigan plane to Europe for the inter-

will compete in the second annual Upper Peninsula junior golf tournament to be held on the Escanaba Golf Club course Thursday,

Junior Chamber of Commerce and tourney. the Escanaba Daily Press. The tourney is open to all young men in the U. P. who will not have reached their eighteenth birthday before Aug. 15, 1954. Those whose 18th birthday falls on Aug, 15 will be eligible.

The youthful par-chasers will play for the right to represent th U. P. in the state Jaycee junior golf tourney at the Arbor Hills Country Club course in Jackson, Mich., Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13. Winners there will go on to the United States junior meet in national junior championship.

Facilities for housing and transportation will be provided for all may enter through the sports ediout-of-town entries, it was re- tor of the daily newspaper in the ported. The course will be open area in which they live, with the for practice at 4 p. m. Wednesday, golf professional in their locality July 7, and medal play will begin or through the Junior Chamber of at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, July 8. Commerce.

"One of our prime purposes in event. conducting this tournament is to give youngsters the benefit of com-Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 16-21, petitive experience and to meet

Gromek's Yankee Hex Is Good For 4-1 Win Over World's Champs

Nobody can explain it, not even likely occurred in the second in-

33-year-old righthander of the De- Jerry Coleman at the plate on Joe troit Tigers, after whipping the Collins' single to right. Yankees 4-1 Tuesday.

Gromek is one of the few pitch-

TIGER LEADERS Batting-House, 325 Runs-Boone, 36 Hits-Kuenn, 69

Doubles-Kuenn, 12 Triples-Tuttle, 7 Home Runs-Boone, 13 Runs Batted in-Boone, 36 Pitching-Gromek, 9-6; Zuverink and Branca, 3-2, .667 Strikeouts-Hoeft, 65

hold a lifetime advantage against speculation - that manager Casey merce, civic clubs, sporting clubs utility, C runabout, D runabout, With Burt Petaja, they formed the world champions. He has beat- Stengel figured he could whip the and yacht clubs. one of the best forward lines in en them 15 times while losing 10 Tigers with a second-line hurler

> Gets Lots of Runs "When I was with Cleveland

"commuted" to Escanaba to play against the Yankees," Gromek said. "That's the important thing in this game-runs.'

Given able defensive support eight hits. He fanned six and

Keep Twilight Pace

The first round leaders contin-In addition to hockey, Ted has team event at the Escanaba Golf Bolling, 2b 4 0 1 other ways. During his three and with the Harry Needham outfit Kaline, rf 3 0 0 2 over Jack Root 8-4.

Low gross score for the evening was Jack Root's 38. Team standings thus far

Team standings with	
Harry Needham	1814
Jim Ward	
Harry Hogan	
John Lemmer	13
Jack Root	
Walt Dickson	11
Jim Hall	
Art Goulais	
	9 1/2
George Douglas	9 1/2
John Arnold	8 1/2
Hilmer Johnson	8

U.P. Junior Golf Tournament

U. P. junior tourney officials said the 10 lowest scorers in Escanaba July 8 will be eligible to compete in the state junior event A one-day 36-hole medal affair, July 12-13. Tourney sponsors will the 1954 junior classic will again send the champion and possibly a be sponsored by the Escanaba full four-man team to the state

"We certainly hope that as many

and the national champion will in friendly competition with other

his ninth victory against six losses. DETROIT (A) - What is this Detroit scored twice each in the strange hex Steve Gromek holds third and seventh innings but the over the New York Yankees? turning point of the game very

"I can't figure it out," said the troit's rookie rightfielder, threw out

That would have given the Yankees a 1-0 lead and perhaps led to a big inning with Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Irv Noren waiting

Could Have Been Bad

In the third inning, the Tigers put together four soft singles and two balks by Bob Wiesler, Yankee starter, to score twice. In the seventh, a walk and a trio of singles by Ray Boone, Walt Dropo and Bill Tuttle wrapped it up.

only a few hours earlier, having p. m. been recalled from Kansas City. "Big Ted", as he is familiarly gineer at the Harnischfeger wel- ers in the American League to It could be-and this is only and save his top-liners for the vital Cleveland series this week.

	NEW YORK A	B	R	H	0	A
S	Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	1	2
3	a Brown	1	0	0	0	0
3	Miranda, ss	0	0	0	0	1
	Collins, 1b					
,	Mantle, cf	1	0	2	3	0
1	Berra, c	3	0	2	8	1
f	Noren, rf	1	0	0	5	0
	Woodling, If					
	McDougald, 3b	4	0	0	0	1
	McDougald, 3b	3	0	0	1	0

Wiesler, p 2 0 1 0 0 ABRHOA DETROIT ued to set the pace in the twilite Kuenn, ss 5 0 0 4 1

b Robinson 1 0 0 0 0

.... 32 4 9 27 6 a-Popped out for Rizzuto in 8th. b-Struck out for Coleman in 9th. New York 000 000 010-1 .002 000 20x-4

E - Berra, Boone, RBI-Berra, a brief career, Bolling, Boone, Dropo, Tuttle. 2B-Mantle, Nieman, SB-Boone, Tuttle. S-Wiesler. SF-Berra. Leftler 5. SO-Wiesler 7, Gorman 1, Gromek 6. HO-Wiesler 9 in 7, Gorman 0 in 1. R-ER-Wiesler 4-4, Gorman 0-0, Gromek 1-1, Balk -Wiesler 2. W-Gromek (9-6). L-Wiesler (0-1). U - Runge, Summers, McKinley, Soar. T-2:30. A

Upper Peninsula.

tourney sponsors felt they could possibly make it. Naturally, we want as big an entry list as possible so the tourney will be a big success. With a low entry fee. we hope interested adults will sponsor some promising young golfers who otherwise might not be able to compete."

Golfers throughout the U. P.

Manning, tourney chairman, said supplied with entry blanks and outfielders. all necessary information about the

> competitor will endanger his eligibility. No merchandise awards

Archery Club Meets Tonight At Outdoor Range On 5th Avenue

The Red Buck Archery Club has day evenings; starting at 7.

A small roving range with rab-

ceive \$1.60 medals inscribed with

"The entry fee is as low as these words: J. C. of C. Golf, 1954. Selections were made from recommendations by high school coaches Entries must be filed by Sat- throughout the state. urday, July 3, and must be in the hands of the tournament manager by Monday, July 5. Individual entries may be sent directly to the Manager, U. P. Junior Golf Tournament, Escanaba Golf Club, Escanaba, Mich.

Moon And Tuttle Are Top Rookie Candidates N. D., has moved up a notch along the baseball ladder . . . He's now

NEW YORK (A) -Wally Moon of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bill Tuttle of the Detroit Tigers loom as the strongest candidates for the Sports editors, golf professionals major leagues' rookie-of-the-year young men as possible will enter and Junior Chamber officials awards. Moon is batting .337 and the U. P. junior tournament," Jack throughout the U. P. have been Tuttle .319. Both are fine defensive

Others likely to receive serious consideration in the National Michigan High School Athletic League are Hank Aaron of Milassociation regulations have been waukee (.281); Ernie Banks, Cubs checked and double-checked this (.281); Don Hoak, Dodgers (.280); year in order to insure that no Corky Valentine, Reds (6-5) and Gene Conley, Milwaukee (5-3). In the American League, Jim Finigan A's (.317); Rudy Regalado, Indians (.275); Bob Grim, Yankees (8-3) and Bob Trice, A's (7-4) probably will be in contention,

Yesterday's Stars

Batting-Jim Greengrass, Cinopened its outside firing range at cinnati Redlegs, hit two home 2221 5th Ave. S. and will hold all runs as the Redlegs ran their meetings at that site on Wednes- winning streak to five with a 13-1 victory over Brooklyn.

Pitching - Steve Gromek, Debit shots has been installed for troit Tigers, checked the New ning. That's when Al Kaline, Dehis ninth victory, winning 4-1.

U.P. Outboard Racing **Events Get Under Way**

Racing Association opened its clude two additional classes with It was the third time this season summer schedule last weekend A Class open hydro and B Class Turley was forced into extra inwith the first of 11 race programs open hydro being added to the nings. He won a 10 inning game, Urban at 5 feet 8 is the catcher. held at Crystal Falls.

weekly racing event on Sunday, up their motors, burn prepared In two of his other losses, the Wiesler, 23, had joined the Yanks July 5, with races starting at 2 racing fuels and use step type flat Orioles also scored only one run.

Sponsoring groups are veterans' organizations, Chambers of Com- there will be A Class utility, B 2-1 score.

Nardico Fights Young Andrews

CHICAGO (A) -Danny Nardico returns to lightheavyweight competition tonight after an unsucessful fling among the heavies. He takes on Paul Andrews in a televised 10-rounder at Chicago Stadium (8 p. m., CST).

Nardico, an ex-Marine from Tampa, Fla., is ranked seventh tionals at DePere, Wis. among lightheavies on a record of 48 victories, including 34 knockouts, 12 defeats and four draws. Six months ago he floored Joey

Maxim and stopped Jake La Motweight competition and took two trimmings from Charlie Norkus. Andrews, 24-year-old ex - para-

he triumphed in the mile event in Calif., June 11. the Western Conference outdoor

Byron Nelson played 59 straight

classes in use last year. In these 2-1, and then lost in 12 innings Gladstone will be host to the two new events drivers may hop by the same score. hydro boats.

and free-for-all.

pionships are being held this year at DePere, Wis., Aug. 27-29. A games and lost two of them. field of 200 is expected.

Following is the remaining

schedule of races: June 20-Crystal Falls July 4-Wakefield

July 5-Minocqua July 11-Michigamme

July 18-Eagle River July 25—Gladstone

Aug. 1-Land 'O Lakes Aug. 8-Ontonagon

Aug. 15-Open date Aug. 22-Manistique

Aug. 27-29-Stock utility Na-Sept. 5-Newberry Sept. 6-Newberry Marathon

ta. Then he stepped up to heavy- Josy Barthel Says Wes Santee Fastest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)-Olymtrooper from Buffalo, N. Y., is pic champion Josy Barthel of ranked sixth in his division by the Luxembourg says Wes Santee can National Boxing Association. He outrun Australia's John Landy and lost to Harold Johnson in his last England's Roger Bannister who start but has piled up 13 KOs in have run the two fastest miles known to man

Barthel beat Bannister in the John Cook of Michigan State '52 olympics in the metric mile won the half-mile in the 1954 Big (1500 meters) and lost to Santee's New York 7, Detroit 9. BB-Wies- Ten indoor championships. Then 4:00.7 performance at Compton,

"I think Santee can beat them both," Josy said Tuesday. "He has not yet been pushed."

Landy turned in a 3:58 mile Monholes without getting a birdie in day at Turku, Finland to top Banthe recent Ardmore Open. A birdie nister's record-shattering 3:59.4 May 6 at Oxford.

GOLF OXFORDS

Turley Loses last night. By GEORGE BOWEN BALTIMORE (A) -The ways the ed for Delta Frame.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

athlete is the only one from this area selected for the camp . . .

For placing sixth in the team event of the Upper Peninsula

women's tournament at Marquette, Peterson Block Co. of Escan-

aba earned \$60 in prize money . . . Eileen VanEffen and Dorothy

Peterson picked up \$50 for first in the doubles and T. Pepin,

moving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen, to Fargo,

How do you like this three-way trade of players which occurred

recently in the American Softball League here . . . First the

Northland Breads released Pete Kutches who had played one

game in center field . . . Kutches was signed up by the Dells and

is playing shortstop where Dick Lough operated before he was

released and signed with Harnischfeger . . . And ex-Harnie hurler

Les Kamin was inked yesterday by the Northland Breads to com-

chucking for the Fargo American Legion Junior baseball team.

Bob "Squeaky" Hansen, a Little League pitcher in Escanaba before

Ralph Veeser, Powers High School baseball pitcher, is one of seven Upper Peninsula boys who will be looked over by the Detroit Tigers in their baseball tryout camp at Marquette this week . . . The Powers

Baltimore Orioles find to lose games are bad enough for him, but manager Jimmy Dykes thinks "it's a crime" that they can't at least help pitcher Bob Turley win some more. "He's pitching great baseball,"

plete the cycle.

17th in singles, was \$11 ahead.

said Dykes after Turley took his seventh loss Tuesday night because one run wasn't enough for him to beat the Boston Red Sox.

"Turley can't make a mistake. If he does, he's beat, because we can't score for him." for the regulation nine innings and delphia, 10.

then lost the game 3-1 in the 12th when the Red Sox coupled two The Upper Peninsula Outboard, Each race this season will in- more hits with two walks.

> Three of his six victories have In addition to the hydro classes been by the same nerve-wrecking

Turley has struck out 94 batters in 119 2-3 innings, but he's also The national stock utility cham- walked 74. He has given up only six hits in each of his last three

Bobby Shantz Down To His Last Hope

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Bobby Shantz was down to his last hope today of getting back on the mound for the Philadelphia Athletics this

Shantz went to Baltimore Tuesday to be examined by Dr. George T. Bennett and was told he apparently is suffering from a pulled tendon behind his left shoulder.

Shantz said the physician told him to lay off all pitching activity for the next three weeks. After that, Bobby is to try throwing slowly and carefully. If he experiences any pain at all, he is to

quit for the rest of the season. The pint-sized southpaw led American League pitchers with 24 wins and seven losses in 1952, but a wrist injury put him out of action Next To The Delft Ph. 3404-W through most of 1953.

Doucette Pitches Two-Hit Victory

The St. Thomas Oldtimers back up Bill Doucette's two-hit pitching for a 6-0 victory over Delta Frame

Doucette whiffed seven batsmen along the route. Fife Smith pitch-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press) MIAMI BEACH-Bob Satterfield, 1761/2, Chicago, knocked out Cleveland Williams, 202, Tampa,

DETROIT-Kenny Lane, 138, Muskegon, outpointed Elmer Lakatos, 135, Youngstown, 8.

PHILADELPHIA - Davey Gallardo, 130, Los Angeles, outpoint-Turley gave up only three hits ed Bolden Abrams, 1331/2 Phila-

> The Birmingham Barons of the Southern Assn., have an odd-size battery when Mark Freeman, 6 feet 6, is the pitcher and Jack

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Browns Or Orioles, Still Poorest Team In Circuit

AP Sports Writer Browns or Orioles, St. Louis or games of the Indians. be that it's a last-place ball club. Detroit 4-1 and stayed five games Virgil Trucks joined Bob Keegan The Dodgers were helpless More than five million dollars behind.

Just Like Last Year behind the Cleveland Indians, who face him in the 12th. Sammy

hesday night. The Indians bowed singled. Philadelphia 4-1 while Chicago

moved the White Sox within three 10 days ago. He drove in two of for a single and the Giants won Baltimore, the sad fact seems to The New York Yankees lost at who suffered his fifth loss.

The Orioles have won 22 games single by Monte Irvin with two out 7-0 deficit. and lost 42. A year ago today the in the ninth. Cincinnati mauled Manager Casey Stengel was Reds.

Baltimore's extra-inning loss ed eight hits but couldn't score run double by Smoky Burgess in The Orioles are in last place, came when Bob Turley walked until the eighth. use like last year, and 221/2 games Harry Agganis, the first man to

Sima Gets Win ANABA DAILY PRESS mates a good turn by pitching the loaded and two out, Leo Durocher Northland Bread at 8:30; P & M Athletics to a four-hit victory over sent up Irvin as a pinch hitter. Juniors vs. Anderson Brothers at Wednesday, June 23, 1954 Cleveland. It was the first victory He was hitless in his last 26 times Webster.

was beating Washington 7-5. This for the left-hander, who was traded at but he met the first pitch the A's four runs off Early Wynn, again.

as the American League's only 10- against a combination of two-hit have been spent on the franchise In the National League, the New game winners in Chicago's victory pitching by Bud Podbielan and a since a year ago today. The net York Giants continued to come up over Washington. He needed help 17 - hit Cincinnati attack. Jim result in the won-and-lost columns with hair-raising finishes, shading from Morrie Martin, however, as Greengrass hit two home runs and a game and a half improvement. Milwaukee 3-2 on a bases-loaded the Senators fought back from a Andy Seminick hit one for the

Brooklyn 13-1 for its fifth straight bounced for arguing for the third Robin Roberts, who had to go The Orioles lost their minth in victory. Philadelphia defeated Chia row Tuesday night, 3-1, to Boston cago 4-1. St. Louis and the Pirates bowed to Steve Gromek and the Phillies whipped Chicago. A two-

Irvin Beats Braves The Giants trailed 2-1 going into ost one game of their league lead White doubled and Billy Conso the last of the ninth. A walk, a Softball sacrifice, a single by Don Mueller and a double by Willie Mays tied Al Sima did his ex-Chicago team- the score. Then, with the bases Westbys at 7:15; Merchants vs.

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By WILL GRIMSLEY

end at Baltusrol, it was the biggest N. C. upset in the event since Sam Parks' 200-to-1 shot victory in 1953. open at Chicago June 29, that Fur- "It was a hard seven years.

except Furgol himself. "I have always believed even Helen Busko. from the time I was a boy that one day I'd be the golf champion," Ed took to the circuit, with Helen now a teaching pro. I give 600 to monition this was the year.

should come out to the tournament - I'd have a surprise for coran I'd need a business manager Saturday night."

Long Winless Streak

It's easy to understand why Furdent had left him with a withered left arm, ten inches shorter than

by beating Cary Middlecoff in a ties all over the country.

semi-finals of a junior tournament

do something as well as the other

Won Amateur Tourney In 1938 — at 22-in the National but lost in the first round.

time, he stayed in Detroit to work. Paul Ebert, the ace of the Ohio

THE WINNING SHOT-Eyes bulging, Ed Furgol, finding a hole

through the trees, played a 7 iron to the 18th fairway of Baltusrol's upper and other course to get out of the woods. (NEA Photo)

8 Communion 25 Algerian city 40 Tree knots

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23 Bread maker 33 Speak

Charles Lamb 27 Slow gait

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7 Babylonian

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1 Trimming

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2 Dash

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1 Roast --- of

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Arabian caliph

12 Fourth

13 Residence

16 Howling

20 Harvests

21 Abstract

24 Skin orifice

30 Citrus fruit

32 Russian city

36 Compass point

42 Amphitheater

34 Chocolate -

milk

35 Landed property

37 Close

40 Osculate

41 Honey

45 Whet

49 Violent

brain

54 Feline 55 German

articles

56 Let it stand

17 Measures of

reaction

51 Fruit drink

52 Passage in the

53 Small island

39 Row

apple (Bib.)

26 He ate an

18 Hires

22 Black

27 Snoop

14 Singing voice

15 Food container

Answer to Previous Puzzle

41 French painter

47 Kind of cheess

50 Sister (coll.)

42 Dry

43 Network

44 Always

48 Seines

NEW YORK (A) -When lame- in 1944. Early in 1945, he beat tournament. We wore out a car a armed Ed Furgol won the National Frank Stranahan in the North and year. We lived in motels. Some-Open golf championship last week- South Amateur finals at Pinehurst, times we ate hamburgers, some-

It was during the Chicago victory nothing. It was a surprise to everybody— gol turned pro. The same year, Finally, two years ago, we got a he married a pretty Detroit girl chance at the Westwood Club job

said the 37-year-old St. Louis pro- following every shot. Through the 1,000 lessons a year. We both fessional, "Weeks ago I had a pre- rest of 1945, Furgol won \$8,394.58 think it's wonderful." to become the 11th leading money (Next: Furgol, his temperament "I told friends in St. Louis they winner. On the following winter and his game).

prize in the All America tourna- "Helen stuck it out with me, ment at Tam O'Shanter in Chicago Furgol said. "We played every times we ate steaks, sometimes

near St. Louis.

Playing out of Royal Oak, Mich., "We took it. I left the tour. I am

them. Friday night, with Gene Littler leading, I told Fred Cor-Baseball Team Would gol was never regarded as a serious threat. A childhood acci-

his right. He had a nine - year annual All-American college base- sons, had an ERA of 1.72 and won record of heartbreaks and failures ball team chosen by the American nine while losing but two. Furgol played in 207 tournaments Coaches, would be a dream team team is Jerry Schoonmaker, left

1952 without winning a single first | The aggregation, announced to- pions of the University of Missouri place purse, although he had 1,000 day by association president John who had six. Warren Goodrich, rounds with an average of 71.4 H. Kobs, Michigan State College Stanford shortstop, had five triples strokes per round. He won his baseball coach, boasts a .385 com- to lead in that column, while Orefirst professional tournament at bined batting average. Three teams gon State's Jay Dean, first base, Phoenix, Ariz., earlier this year were selected from college varsi- had nine doubles.

Led at the plate by the .486 Furgol was 17 when he made mark of Baylor's right fielder ers named All-American particihis tournament debut. He beat the Mickey Sullivan, one of the two pated in the NCAA college world defending champion and gained the repeaters on the first team, the series at Omaha, Neb., June 10-15, squad contributed 17 home runs, Michigan State's catcher, Tom 16 triples, and 41 doubles. Only Yewcic, and Missouri's Schoon-"That buoyed my confidence more than anything in the world,"

16 triples, and 41 doubles. Only other first team holdover from the maker.

1953 squad is Richard Murphy Yewe 1953 squad is Richard Murphy, Furgol said. "I knew then I could Ohio University outfielder who re- valuable player" in the Omaha Reds.

Top College Hurlers

Public Links tournament at Cleve- Pitching for the first team is land, he shot a 68 in qualifying, provided by two who made outstanding marks the past year in He went to the third round in collegiate circles. Charles Meerlein 1939 at Baltimore and the next (St. Johns, Brooklyn) turned in a year at Detroit he was co-medalist 7-0 mark for the season and had at 138, a qualifying record. This an earned run average of 0.33.

EAST LANSING (A)—The sixth State staff for the past three sea

Association of College baseball Top home run hitter on the first between the summer of 1945 and for some professional managers. | fielder for the 1954 NCAA cham-

Yewcic Most Valuable

Only two of the first team play-

Yewcic was voted the "most cently signed with the Cincinnati tourney by the press and radio personnel covering the five day RUG HUG-Smooth powder for under

Paul Giel, Minnesota pitcher who recently signed for a reported \$50,000 bonus with the New USED FURNITURE and appliances of York Giants, slipped from the first team this year to the association's second team, joining with Clemson's Billy O'Dell on that mound staff.

Centerfielder John Risch, of Michigan State was among those named to the second team. Ron Jackson, Western Michigan first baseman, made the third.

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	41	22	.651	
Brooklyn	39	24	.619	2
Milwaukee	31	29	.517	81/2
Philadelphia	30	29	.508	9
Cincinnati	31	31	.500	91/2
St. Louis	30	32	.484	101/2
Chicago	23	37	.383	1612
Pittsburgh	21	42	.333	20
Wednesday'	s S	che	dule	
Cincinnati at Broe	okly	n (night)

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
Milwaukee at New York,
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 1.
New York 3, Milwaukee 2.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis at Pittsburgh postponed

Thursday's Games Chicago at Philadelphia (night) Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Milwaukee at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

	W	L	Pet.	GB
Cleveland		10		
Chicago	41	22	.651	3
New York				5
Detroit				1416
Washington				1612
Philadelphia	25	36	.410	18
Boston	22	38	.367	2016
Baltimore	22	42	.344	2216
Wednesday's	S	che	lule	
Washington at Ch	ica	go.		
New York at Detr	roit			
Philadelphia at C	lev	elan	d	

Boston at Baltimore (night) Tuesday's Results
Detroit 4, New York 1.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 1.
Boston 3, Baltimore 1 (12 innings)
Chicago 7, Washington 5.

Chicago 7, Washington 5.

Thursday's Games
Washington at Chicago.
New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (By The Associated Press) Kansas City 6-7, Columbus 5-4, St. Paul 5, Toledo 2. Minneapolis 12, Louisville 5. Indianapolis 3, Charleston 2.

Tiger Tales

DETROIT (A) - Overheard in Briggs Stadium:

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers refuses to count the Yankees out of the pennant, even though they trail the Cleveland Indians by five games.

"I'll never count this team out until they are beaten," Hutchinson said. "They're not dead yet."

The Yankee manager, Casey Stengel, was requested to leave the premises in the third inning after complaining on a ballstrike decision. It was the third time this season Old Case was tossed out of a game.

Billy Hoeft and Ned Garver, in that order, will go against the Yankees in the final two games. Jim McDonald was a likely choice for the Yanks today.

Harvey Kuenn went 0-for-5 and his hitting average slipped

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was one of the spectators at a LIKE NEW—Hot water tank, \$15. recent game between the Yankees Phone 2050. A6732-170-tf and the Senators at Yankee Stadi-

Stan Musial returned to first base for the first time since 1952 because of rookie Tom Alston's

batting slump.



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Wednesday, June 23, 1954-

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Colorado Peak Tops 14,000 Ft.

which boasts more lofty mountain peaks than any other state, can pride itself today on another that exceeds 14,000 feet.

This spring the United States Geological Survey, while celebrating its 75th anniversary, found that El Diente (the Tooth) shoulders the sky at 14.159 feet. El Diente hitherto had been overlooked as a high mountain, but new Survey research fixed its true altitude.

In disclosing its finding to the National Geographic Society, the Geological Survey said Colorado can thus add a new peak to the 47 she already lists in the 14,000foot class.

Maps Even Some Fences

The Survey carries on one of the Government's prime longrange projects: mapping the Nation down to every hill, almost to every house and even to some fences and windmills. Now it is investigating the Colorado Plateau to speed the quest for uranium. the vital atomic ore.

In this work the Survey measured El Diente in southwest Colorado. It also gauged other Colorado peaks and "lowered" some - Wilson Mountain, from 14,250 to 14,246 feet, and Wilson Peak, from 14.026 to 14.017.

Not all calculations will be cut down. Over the country, the Survey expects to lift other heights into the top category. No changes, however, are in store for Mt. Whitney in California, the Nation's tallest, 14,495 feet. Its altitude has been "tied down" meticulously. The same is true of Mt. Elbert, Colorado's monarch, only 64 feet lower than Whitney.

The Geological Survey is headed by Dr. William E. Wrather, who earlier this year was awarded the John Fritz Medal for engineering achievement. He is a trustee of the National Geographic

1,300 Maps a Year

Dr. Wrather oversees the Survey's topographic division, whose surveying parties and aerial photographers plot the country's contours. In a year the Survey publishes more than 1,300 new maps. Many merely update old ones. A third of the United States is covered by still usable "quadrangles." It will probably be several generations before the entire country is mapped adequately.

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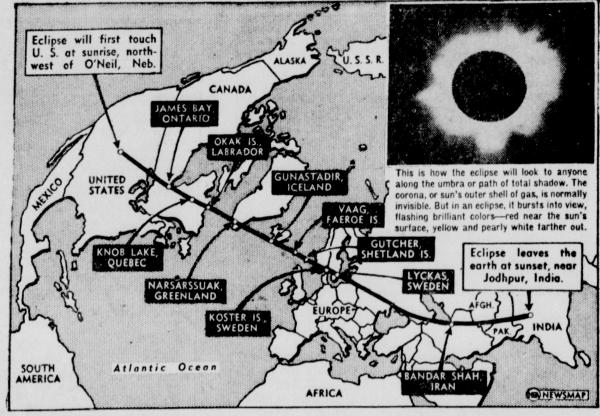
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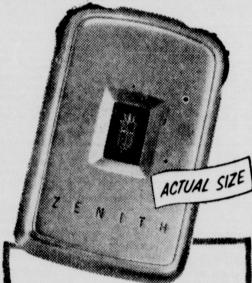
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